LITTLE CHANGE
Little change in temperature Wednesday; light snow, colder in north. High, 57; Low, 34; at 8 a. m., 38. Year ago High, 35; Low, 31. Sunrise, 7:33 a. m.; Sunset, 6:10 p. m. River 14 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, February 17, 1948

65th Year—40

GRANGE SEEKING GAMBLING CURB

1,600 Court Fans See Opening Tilts Of Tourney Here

Atlanta, Jackson, Monroe Win First Games; New Holland Falls

More than 1,600 basketball enthusiasts poured into Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night to witness the opening round of the annual hardwood panorama as 11 county Class B teams started taking their thousand-to-one shots at fame and glory.

The county's 11 schools are among the 945 in Ohio who will come roaring out of bandbox gymnasiums all over Buckeyedom seeking a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

At the end of the rainbow some six weeks hence, one of those 945 teams—and Pickaway countians hope it will be one of the 11 local outfits—will find enduring fame which comes to the team capturing the state Class B championship.

In Pickaway county, the first tossup in the annual scramble came when the Atlanta Red Raiders and the Scioto Buffaloes tangled in the first game.

* * *

ATLANTA'S cagers won their initial victory, taking the hapless Buffaloes 38-21. The Raiders held the heavy end edge throughout the game.

Both teams experienced difficulty adjusting themselves to the large court, chucking the ball over the hoop instead of into it numerous times in the first half.

David Long sank 10 free throws and four field goals during the fracas to lead the victors with 18 tallies, while Bob Duvall sank three field goals and one charity toss to lead the losers with a total of seven.

Complete play-by-play description of all tournament games, along with summaries, will be found on Page 8.

The second fray of the evening was between the New Holland quint and the Jackson township squad.

Favored New Holland found itself looking at the Jackson lads from the losing end of a 32-27 score when the final buzzer sounded.

The Jackson Wildcats lived up to their names in the scrap, holding the opposition at bay the whole tilt. They controlled bank boards and the ball more than their half of the time.

It was evident the Jackson lads were out to whip the New Holland boys from the start. Their strategy consisted of

(Continued on Page Two)

Antarctic Tiff Rages

Chile, Argentine Lash British

SANTIAGO, Feb. 17—Britain's dispute with Chile and Argentina over islands in the Antarctic region sharpened today after Chile flatly rejected a British suggestion to take the argument before the International Court.

In a strongly worded statement, the Chilean foreign ministry said: "Britain should request Chilean permission to remain on Chilean soil."

The Chilean government turned thumbs down on a Hague court settlement because "many countries are interested in the Antarctic and such action would be unilateral."

At the same time, it was learned in Buenos Aires, that Argentina is preparing a reply to British Minister of State Hector McNeil's statement in the House of Commons that Britain intends to back up her Falkland Island claims.

* * *

McNEIL YESTERDAY said that "steps are being taken to ensure that the governor of the Falklands receives the support needed" in the controversy with Chile and Argentina.

The Falklands are a group of islands 300 miles northeast of Cape Horn. Britain regards them as her territory.

The current dispute actually

(Continued on Page Two)

Debt Revealed

LONDON, Feb. 17—Sir Stafford Cripps estimated today that Great Britain's total debt to the United States—not including any obligations remaining from World War I—is approximately $4,235,000,000.

Spring Weather Hits Ohio; May Stay Few Days

Spring-like weather held on in Ohio today and there was no indication of a return to severe Winter conditions or even moderately cold weather during the balance of this week.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook promised for the first time in more than a month a range of above-normal tempeatures through Sunday.

High water conditions in the state were returning to normal everywhere except in the Ohio river which passed flood stage this morning. The Cincinnati lowlands were inundated and the Red Cross set up a new emergency shelter in the queen city to care for flood victims.

Continuation of mild weather and no additional rain were expected to bring a quick recession in the river after it reaches its crest, predicted at 55 feet, sometime tomorrow.

* * *

YESTERDAY afternoon the mercury climbed to the highest points since early in December and forecasters said temperatures would be several degrees higher this afternoon. They said there would be no change tomorrow, with conditions turning just a little cooler by Thursday.

Highest temperature yesterday was 59 degrees at Chesapeake and the mercury hit into the 50s most everywhere in the state.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Rudy York joined the Philly Athletics after the players had been polled about him. It seems that Gallup has now moved into baseball.

But Dodger games are going to run longer if a vote has to be taken on the question "should Leo go out on the field at this point and argue with the umpire?"

And I don't know what the procedure will be when the vote is announced from the bench. "three in favor; three opposed; two, indifferent, four, don't know."

And the player who is criticized in the bleachers for never coming into home plate standing up can always claim "that's what I'd like to do but they always vote me into a slide."

Well we'll have to see how it works out but I know this much ... no matter how the players vote they'll never get rid of the veto cast by the Gromyko behind the plate.

Taft To Back Curb Extension

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, GOP policy leader, said today that he hopes to bring legislation extending rent controls to April 30, 1949, to the Senate floor for action next week.

High River Waters Now Falling In Mississippi And Ohio Valleys

By International News Service

The Mississippi and the Ohio river valleys remained the only two areas seriously threatened with floods today as high waters in most of the southeastern states receded slowly.

Mississippi National Guard planes and American Red Cross disaster crews worked feverishly to evacuate 100 families from along the Tembigbee river near Aberdeen, Miss.

Three hundred families already have been driven from lowland homes.

Along the Ohio river from Cincinnati to Paducah, Ky., residents awaited the advancing crest of the rampaging river. Latest reports from Louisville said the Ohio had risen 11 feet since Saturday and was approaching flood stage.

Danger of a major flood apparently had abated at both Pomeroy and Portsmouth. The river reached a crest of 44 feet at Pomeroy at midnight and was expected to crest at 54.5 feet at Portsmouth by mid-afternoon.

Although lowland areas around Portsmouth were flooded, the city's dam system makes a 66-foot crest necessary to cause major damage.

Cincinnati Red Cross officials set up a second emergency shelter last night and moved 12 families from a flooded eastern area. They said 1,000 families will probably be affected before the flood crests at an expected 55 feet tomorrow morning.

New aluminum flood gate barricades were erected at Paducah as a precautionary measure and pumps were put into operation on the flood wall.

Major losses in Mississippi so far have been to livestock. Some stock has been marooned in the flood-swept region and other animals have been seen swimming over their pasture land.

Between Columbus, Miss., and Aberdeen, 100 feet of track on the Frisco railroad was washed out by the swirling waters. Main highways in the area also were blocked.

At Aberdeen, the Tembigbee was hovering at 44.2 feet, two feet above its previous all-time high of 1946.

Rivers in North and South Carolina and in Georgia receded further from the previous highs and only Rome, Ga., was threatened with further flood damage. The threat was not serious, however.

Meanwhile, C. E. Blee, chief engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, credited the TVA flood control system with averting about $6,000,000 in possible damage in the Chattanooga area.

Blee declared:

"The flood control system on the Tennessee river functioned as planned, and at no time was the release of water out of control. At Chattanooga the flood crest was reduced 10 feet."

WITH A FLOOD CREST of 52 feet swirling through its streets, Columbia, Tenn., became the hardest hit town in middle Tennessee. The present flood of the Duck River at Columbia, exceeding the previous record of 48 feet set in 1902, wrecked the water works and caused evacuation of 160 families. It cut off all traffic between Nashville and Birmingham. In the foreground, looking like a canal, can be seen U. S. highway 41.

Potato Quality Test Is Related

CHARDON, Feb. 17—If you want to know how to tell the difference between a good cooking potato and a bad one—read on.

Harry Reiley of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange demonstrated just how to differentiate between the spuds at a meeting of Geauga and Lake County housewives here yesterday.

Reiley placed a quarter pound of salt in a quart of water and then dropped in a potato. If the potato floats, it has no cooking qualities; if it sinks or is suspended, it has excellent cooking qualities, Reiley held. He explained that the dry potato sinks because of less moisture. Water in a potato determines cooking qualities, he added.

Hollywood Aide Seeking Curbs On Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, today advocated compulsory arbitration to curb what he called "the industrial anarchy" of jurisdictional strikes.

Johnston recommended the legislation to a House labor subcommittee investigating the prolonged Hollywood studio jurisdictional strife while defending the producers against charges that they "conspired" with leaders of one AFL faction to effect a "lockout" of another group of AFL unions.

The charge was made by Rep. Kearns (R) Pa., chairman of the subcommittee.

Johnston laid blame for the strife which flared last September to "the American Federation of Labor alone." He said the producers "are always caught in the middle" and declared management has "suffered severely."

In his recommendation, Johnston said:

"Legislation should compel the inclusion in all union-management contracts of clauses pledging the unions to peaceful arbitration of disputes over jurisdiction between rival unions."

Labor Leaders Meet In Paris

PARIS, Feb. 17—Labor representatives of the 16 nations participating in the Marshall Plan made preparations today for an early meeting to discuss labor's role in the European Recovery Program.

The decision to issue a conference call, possibly before the end of this week, was taken despite strong opposition by Russians and Soviet sympathizers within the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Announcement of the "rump" conference, possibly heralding a split of world labor into two blocs, is expected at the conclusion of current talks by French and British labor leaders.

8 Navy Men Feared Lost When Launch Capsizes

HYERES, France, Feb. 17—One officer and seven enlisted men of the United States Navy are missing and feared drowned today in the sinking of a tender from the Aircraft Carrier Midway off the French riviera near Hyeres.

The tender crashed into a breakwater and sank while carrying between 160 and 200 of the Midway's personnel back to their ship after spending the evening at the Hyeres Casino.

Initial accounts of the early morning mishap said possibly as many as 40 men were lost.

Some 160 to 200 men were aboard the launch when the accident occurred at 2 a. m. at the harbor exit off Hyeres in Southeastern France, about 50 miles east of Marseille.

* * *

MANY SMALL craft rushed to the scene to pick up survivors to return them to the Midway or take them for treatment of injuries.

The craft filled rapidly with water after it was torn open by what was described as part of a concrete breakwater.

The tender struck the object as the men were putting out to return to the Midway, now based in the Mediterranean, following a special party in their honor at the Casino.

Many of the rescued sailors were injured. These were rushed to the naval hospital at Toulon.

It was believed that heavy seas were responsible for tossing the tender against the breakwater.

Several of the survivors swam more than a mile through the choppy sea to the shore.

Others were picked up by boats of a combined French and American rescue force.

U.S. Diplomats Eye Russian Move In Korea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The State department is understood today to be planning a biting comment on Russia's reported establishment of an independent republic in the Soviet-controlled northern zone of Korea.

State department policymakers studying the reports from Korea regard such a step as a flagrant violation of the Moscow agreement and a statement is expected as soon as all the facts have been gathered.

The Moscow agreement provides, as did the Potsdam agreement on Germany, for the political and economic restoration of the country as a whole and return of the government, after 40 years of Japanese occupation, to the Korean people.

A later agreement which enraged many Koreans provided that the occupying powers operate a trusteeship over the country.

Washington officials are concerned primarily over the suddeness of the move in Northern Korea. It is interpreted to mean that the Western Powers are now confronted with the accomplished fact that a Communist satellite regime is functioning in this important area.

Moreover, the regime reportedly is in an organized position and ready to move in and take over all Korea when and if the United States tires and brings its soldiers home.

NEW PRICE HIGHS AHEAD?

Commodity Market Trend Starts Reversing Self

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—The reversal of the down trend in the commodity and security markets indicated today that the recent retail price reductions have run their course and that the housewife could look for higher prices.

The grain market rallied sharply yesterday and buoyed up the livestock and security markets, reversing the downward trend that started with a spectacular break in prices Feb. 4.

Housewives, meanwhile, benefited from some retail price reductions in food that followed the break, but experts warned that the "price war" has run its course and that food prices, led by meat, probably would bound back to new highs.

Corn futures and soybeans advanced the 8-cent daily limit permitted by the Chicago Board of Trade at one time yesterday, and wheat and oats were sharply higher in sympathy.

* * *

THE RISE in the price of corn, leading feed grain, strengthened the livestock market in Chicago where hog prices soared 50 cents to $1 to the highest levels in 10 days.

Stocks on the New York exchange registered the largest recovery in four months as gains of fractions to two or more points were chalked up for some leading issues.

The recent retail price reductions effected considerable savings for the housewife over the weekend and brought back the "nickel cup of coffee" in Cincinnati, but the downward trend appeared to be short-lived.

Cash butter prices rose 2 to 3 cents a pound in Chicago and 2 to 2½ cents in New York. The rise reflected the relative short supplies and the firmness of the grain and butter substitute markets.

Live poultry prices, reduced last week, were 2 cents higher in Chicago.

CASH WHEAT premiums at Minneapolis were 1 to 2 cents higher compared with May.

Lard advanced 0.85 to 0.95 cents a pound.

Agricultural experts at the Farm and Home Week sessions of the University of Illinois told dairy farmers that they can expect milk prices to remain high for at least the first half of the year despite the recent break in commodity prices.

There still was no evidence of government buying in either wheat or wheat flour.

Marshall Plan Bill Approved By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The Senate foreign relations committee completed action on the European Recovery Program today and Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., committee chairman, promptly introduced the legislation in the Senate.

The committee unanimously voted for a four-team Marshall Plan to cost $5.3 billion during the first 12 months.

The Senate will begin consideration of the ERP bill on March 1.

The committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Connolly (D) Tex., calling upon European nations receiving aid to take all possible steps to balance their budgets.

The bill provides for creation of an independent government agency backed up by an advisory council of 11 private citizens to manage the recovery program.

President Tells Women They Hold Reins On Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—President Truman said today that the women of the nation hold in their hands the power to bring down the high cost of living.

The chief executive told a group of women's leaders meeting here that women have the answer to high prices and inflation because they control almost 100 percent the "power of the consumer."

Mr. Truman did not, in so many words, call upon the women to launch a buyers' strike—for he is known to oppose such stringent methods—but he did call upon them to use wisely "to its full capacity—the power of the consumer."

The President spoke to the opening session of the Women's Bureau conference of the Labor department.

* * *

THE THREE-day conference is being attended by more than 200 delegates from key women's organizations, including trade unions.

Mr. Truman spoke briefly. His

(Continued on Page Two)

Fayette Man Gets Life Term

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 17—Elmer C. Downard, 21, of Washington C. H. was under sentence of life imprisonment today for beating his two-year-old stepdaughter, Carolyn Faye Stapleton to death.

Downard pleaded guilty to second degree murder Saturday, saying he beat the child because she cried. Fayette County Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin passed sentence.

High Prices Said Result Of Trading

Speculator Raps Action Of Panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The National Grange charged today that "excessive gambling" in the commodity market results in "harmful fluctuation" in the cost of living.

The Grange asked Congress to establish trading market requirements to curb speculation. The position of the national farm organization was presented to the Senate agriculture committee by J. T. Sanders, Grange legislative counsel.

He declared that market fluctuation hurt producers, dealers and consumers and "are useful only to traders who buy and sell purely for speculation."

Earlier, Dyke Cullum, big-time Washington speculator, told reporters that he "lost" the sale of seven million pounds of peas because the Ferguson committee investigating market gambling seized his records.

* * *

SANDERS testified in support of a bill introduced by Sen. Barkley (D) Ky., which would grant the secretary of agriculture authority to set margins up to 100 percent on all commodities futures trading.

The Grange spokesman told the committee, however, that he would limit the margin the secretary would be allowed to impose to 50 percent.

He also said that a margin setting commission might be more satisfactory than putting all of the power in the hands of one man.

Sanders charged that "wild fluctuation of prices" produced by speculation increases the al-

(Continued on Page Two)

William Warner, Veteran Police Officer, Dies

William Henry Warner, 91, for many years a peace officer in Circleville and Pickaway County, died in his residence at 138 East High street at 5:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Warner had served city and county law enforcement bodies in the capacities of policeman, deputy sheriff, sheriff and finally as Circleville chief of police, the position from which he was retired 13 years ago.

He took office as police chief Jan. 1, 1926, retiring from the force March 1, 1935.

Surviving Mr. Warner is his widow, Gertrude Valentine Warner; one son, Willis Henry of Dayton; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley Glick of near Circleville, Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston, Mrs. Harry E. Radcliffe of Washington D. C., and Mrs. William Briscoe of Corton, West Va.; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

FUNERAL services will be held in the Defenbaugh chapel at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence from 7 p. m. Wednesday until 10 a. m. Friday, when the body will be moved to the funeral home in preparation for services.

Cabbie Killed In Taxi Strike

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—One man was shot to death today as violence flared anew in the third day of a strike of Yellow Cab company drivers here.

Police said Louis E. Dilembo, 28, a striking driver, was killed instantly by a single bullet reportedly fired by a driver of an Owl Company cab. The Owl drivers, members of a rival CIO union, are not on strike.

Police said the shooting occurred when a group of striking drivers threatened the Owl cab operator when he stopped for a red light.

LITTLE CHANGE
Little change in temperature Wednesday; light snow, colder in north. High, 57; Low, 34; at 8 a. m., 38. Year ago High, 35; Low, 31. Sunrise, 7:33 a. m.; Sunset, 6:10 p. m. River 14 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, February 17, 1948
65th Year—40

GRANGE SEEKING GAMBLING CURB

1,600 Court Fans See Opening Tilts Of Tourney Here

Atlanta, Jackson, Monroe Win First Games; New Holland Falls

More than 1,600 basketball enthusiasts poured into Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night to witness the opening round of the annual hardwood panorama as 11 county Class B teams started taking their thousand-to-one shots at fame and glory.

The county's 11 schools are among the 945 in Ohio who will come roaring out of bandbox gymnasiums all over Buckeyedom seeking a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

At the end of the rainbow some six weeks hence, one of those 945 teams—and Pickaway countians hope it will be one of the 11 local outfits—will find enduring fame which comes to the team capturing the state Class B championship.

In Pickaway county, the first tossup in the annual scramble came when the Atlanta Red Raiders and the Scioto Buffaloes tangled in the first game.

• • •

ATLANTA'S cagers won their initial victory, taking the hapless Buffaloes 38-21. The Raiders held the heavy end edge throughout the game.

Both teams experienced difficulty adjusting themselves to the large court, chucking the ball over the hoop instead of into it numerous times in the first half.

David Long sank 10 free throws and four field goals during the fracas to lead the victors

Complete play-by-play description of all tournament games, along with summaries, will be found on Page 8.

with 18 tallies, while Bob Duvall sank three field goals and one charity toss to lead the losers with a total of seven.

The second fray of the evening was between the New Holland quint and the Jackson township squad.

Favored New Holland found itself looking at the Jackson lads from the losing end of a 32-27 score when the final buzzer sounded.

The Jackson Wildcats lived up to their names in the scrap, holding the opposition at bay the whole tilt. They controlled bank boards and the ball more than their half of the time.

It was evident the Jackson lads were out to whip the New Holland boys from the start. Their strategy consisted of

(Continued on Page Two)

Antarctic Tiff Rages

Chile, Argentine Lash British

SANTIAGO, Feb. 17—Britain's dispute with Chile and Argentina over islands in the Antarctic region sharpened today after Chile flatly rejected a British suggestion to take the argument before the International Court.

In a strongly worded statement, the Chilean foreign ministry said: "Britain should request Chilean permission to remain on Chilean soil."

The Chilean government turned thumbs down on a Hague court settlement because "many countries are interested in the Antarctic and such action would be unilateral."

At the same time, it was learned in Buenos Aires, that Argentina is preparing a reply to British Minister of State Hector McNeil's statement in the House of Commons that Britain intends to back up her Falkland Island claims.

• • •

McNEIL YESTERDAY said that "steps are being taken to ensure that the governor of the Falklands receives the support needed" in the controversy with Chile and Argentina.

The Falklands are a group of islands 300 miles northeast of Cape Horn. Britain regards them as her territory.

The current dispute actually

(Continued on Page Two)

Debt Revealed

LONDON, Feb. 17—Sir Stafford Cripps estimated today that Great Britain's total debt to the United States—not including any obligations remaining from World War I—is approximately $4,235,000,000.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Rudy York joined the Philly Athletics after the players had been polled about him. It seems that Gallup has now moved into baseball.

But Dodger games are going to run longer if a vote has to be taken on the question "should Leo go out on the field at this point and argue with the umpire?"

And I don't know what the procedure will be when the vote is announced from the bench. . ."three in favor; three opposed; two, indifferent, four don't know."

And the player who is criticized in the bleachers for never coming into home plate standing up can always claim "that's what I'd like to do but they always vote me into a slide."

Well we'll have to see how it works out but I know this much . . . no matter how the players vote they'll never get rid of the veto cast by the Gromyko behind the plate.

High River Waters Now Falling In Mississippi And Ohio Valleys

By International News Service

The Mississippi and the Ohio river valleys remained the only two areas seriously threatened with floods today as high waters in most of the southeastern states receded slowly.

Mississippi National Guard planes and American Red Cross disaster crews worked feverishly to evacuate 100 families from along the Tombigbee river near Aberdeen, Miss.

Three hundred families already have been driven from lowland homes.

Along the Ohio river from Cincinnati to Paducah, Ky., residents awaited the advancing crest of the rampaging river. Latest reports from Louisville said the Ohio had risen 11 feet since Saturday and was approaching flood stage.

Danger of a major flood apparently had abated at both Pomeroy and Portsmouth. The river reached a crest of 44 feet at Pomeroy at midnight and was expected to crest at 54.5 feet at Portsmouth by mid-afternoon.

Although lowland areas around Portsmouth were flooded, the city's dam system makes a 66-foot crest necessary to cause major damage.

Cincinnati Red Cross officials set up a second emergency shelter last night and moved 12 families from a flooded eastern area. They said 1,000 families will probably be affected before the flood crests at an expected 55 feet tomorrow morning.

New aluminum flood gate barricades were erected at Paducah as a precautionary measure and pumps were put into operation on the flood wall.

Major losses in Mississippi so far have been to livestock. Some stock has been marooned in the flood-swept region and other animals have been seen swimming over their pasture land.

Between Columbus, Miss., and Aberdeen, 100 feet of track on the Frisco railroad was washed out by the swirling waters. Main highways in the area also were blocked.

At Aberdeen, the Tombigbee was hovering at 44.2 feet, two feet above its previous all-time high of 1946.

Rivers in North and South Carolina and in Georgia receded from the previous highs and only Rome, Ga., was threatened with further flood damage. The threat was not serious, however.

Meanwhile, C. E. Blee, chief engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, credited the TVA flood control system with averting about $6,000,000 in possible damage in the Chattanooga area.

Blee declared:

"The flood control system on the Tennessee river functioned as planned, and at no time was the release of water out of control. At Chattanooga the flood crest was reduced 10 feet."

WITH A FLOOD CREST of 52 feet swirling through its streets, Columbia, Tenn., became the hardest hit town in middle Tennessee. The present flood of the Duck River at Columbia, exceeding the previous record of 48 feet set in 1902, wrecked the water works and caused evacuation of 160 families. It cut off all traffic between Nashville and Birmingham. In the foreground, looking like a canal, can be seen U. S. highway 41.

Potato Quality Test Is Related

CHARDON, Feb. 17—If you want to know how to tell the difference between a good cooking potato and a bad one—read on.

Harry Reiley of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange demonstrated just how to differentiate between the spuds at a meeting of Geauga and Lake County housewives here yesterday.

Reiley placed a quarter pound of salt in a quart of water and then dropped in a potato. If the potato floats, it has no cooking qualities; if it sinks or is suspended, it has excellent cooking qualities, Reiley held. He explained that the dry potato sinks because of less moisture. Water in a potato determines cooking qualities, he added.

Spring Weather Hits Ohio; May Stay Few Days

Spring-like weather held on in Ohio today and there was no indication of a return to severe Winter conditions or even moderately cold weather during the balance of this week.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook promised for the first time in more than a month a range of above-normal tempeatures through Sunday.

High water conditions in the state were returning to normal everywhere except in the Ohio river which passed flood stage this morning. The Cincinnati lowlands were inundated and the Red Cross set up a new emergency shelter in the queen city to care for flood victims.

Continuation of mild weather and no additional rain were expected to bring a quick recession in the river after it reaches its crest, predicted at 55 feet, sometime tomorrow.

• • •

YESTERDAY afternoon the mercury climbed to the highest points since early in December and forecasters said temperatures would be several degrees higher this afternoon. They said there would be no change tomorrow, with conditions turning just a little cooler by Thursday.

Highest temperature yesterday was 59 degrees at Chesapeake and the mercury hit into the 50s most everywhere in the state.

Taft To Back Curb Extension

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, GOP policy leader, said today that he hopes to bring legislation extending rent controls to April 30, 1949, to the Senate floor for action next week.

8 Navy Men Feared Lost When Launch Capsizes

HYERES, France, Feb. 17—One officer and seven enlisted men of the United States Navy are missing and feared drowned today in the sinking of a tender from the Aircraft Carrier Midway off the French riviera near Hyeres.

The tender crashed into a breakwater and sank while carrying between 160 and 200 of the Midway's personnel back to their ship after spending the evening at the Hyeres Casino.

Initial accounts of the early morning mishap said possibly as many as 40 men were lost.

Some 160 to 200 men were aboard the launch when the accident occurred at 2 a. m. at the harbor exit off Hyeres in Southeastern France, about 50 miles east of Marseille.

• • •

MANY SMALL craft rushed to the scene to pick up survivors to return them to the Midway or take them for treatment of injuries.

The craft filled rapidly with water after it was torn open by what was described as part of a concrete breakwater.

The tender struck the object as the men were putting out to return to the Midway, now based in the Mediterranean, following a special party in their honor at the Casino.

Many of the rescued sailors were injured. These were rushed to the naval hospital at Toulon.

It was believed that heavy seas were responsible for tossing the tender against the breakwater.

Several of the survivors swam more than a mile through the choppy sea to the shore.

Others were picked up by boats of a combined French and American rescue force.

Hollywood Aide Seeking Curbs On Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, today advocated compulsory arbitration to curb what he called "the industrial anarchy" of jurisdictional strikes.

Johnston recommended the legislation to a House labor subcommittee investigating the prolonged Hollywood studio jurisdictional strife while depending the producers against charges that they "conspired" with leaders of one AFL faction to effect a "lockout" of another group of AFL unions.

The charge was made by Rep. Kearns (R) Pa., chairman of the subcommittee.

Johnston laid blame for the strife which flared last September to "the American Federation of Labor alone." He said the producers "are always caught in the middle" and declared management has "suffered severely."

In his recommendation, Johnston said:

"Legislation should compel the inclusion in all union-management contracts of clauses pledging the unions to peaceful arbitration of disputes over jurisdiction between rival unions."

Labor Leaders Meet In Paris

PARIS, Feb. 17—Labor representatives of the 16 nations participating in the Marshall Plan made preparations today for an early meeting to discuss labor's role in the European Recovery Program.

The decision to issue a conference call, possibly before the end of this week, was taken despite strong opposition by Russians and Soviet sympathizers within the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Announcement of the "rump" conference, possibly heralding a split of world labor into two blocs, is expected at the conclusion of current talks by French and British labor leaders.

U.S. Diplomats Eye Russian Move In Korea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The State department is understood today to be planning a biting comment on Russia's reported establishment of an independent republic in the Soviet-controlled northern zone of Korea.

State department policymakers studying the reports from Korea regard such a step as a flagrant violation of the Moscow agreement and a statement is expected as soon as all the facts have been gathered.

The Moscow agreement provides, as did the Potsdam agreement on Germany, for the political and economic restoration of the country as a whole and return of the government, after 40 years of Japanese occupation, to the Korean people.

A later agreement which enraged many Koreans provided that the occupying powers operate a trusteeship over the country.

Washington officials are concerned primarily over the suddeness of the move in Northern Korea. It is interpreted to mean that the Western Powers are now confronted with the accomplished fact that a Communist satellite regime is functioning in this important area.

Moreover, the regime reportedly is in an organized position and ready to move in and take over all Korea when and if the United States tires and brings its soldiers home.

NEW PRICE HIGHS AHEAD?

Commodity Market Trend Starts Reversing Self

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—The reversal of the down trend in the commodity and security markets indicated today that the recent retail price reductions have run their course and that the housewife could look for higher prices.

The grain market rallied sharply yesterday and buoyed up the livestock and security markets, reversing the downward trend that started with a spectacular break in prices Feb. 4.

Housewives, meanwhile, benefited from some retail price reductions in food that followed the break, but experts warned that the "price war" has run its course and that food prices, led by meat, probably would bound back to new highs.

Corn futures and soybeans advanced the 8-cent daily limit permitted by the Chicago Board of Trade at one time yesterday, and wheat and oats were sharply higher in sympathy.

• • •

THE RISE in the price of corn, leading feed grain, strengthened the livestock market in Chicago where hog prices soared 50 cents to $1 to the highest levels in 10 days.

Stocks on the New York exchange registered the largest recovery in four months as gains of fractions to two or more points were chalked up for some leading issues.

The recent retail price reductions effected considerable savings for the housewife over the weekend and brought back the "nickel cup of coffee" in Cincinnati, but the downward trend appeared to be short-lived.

Cash butter prices rose 2 to 3 cents a pound in Chicago and 2 to 2½ cents in New York. The rise reflected the relative short supplies and the firmness of the grain and butter sublimate markets.

Live poultry prices, reduced last week, were 2 cents higher in Chicago.

• • •

CASH WHEAT premiums at Minneapolis were 1 to 2 cents higher compared with May.

Lard advanced 0.85 to 0.95 cents a pound.

Agricultural experts at the Farm and Home Week sessions of the University of Illinois told dairy farmers that they can expect milk prices to remain high for at least the first half of the year despite the recent break in commodity prices.

There still was no evidence of government buying in either wheat or wheat flour.

Marshall Plan Bill Approved By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The Senate foreign relations committee completed action on the European Recovery Program today and Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., committee chairman, promptly introduced the legislation in the Senate.

The committee unanimously voted for a four-team Marshall Plan to cost $5.3 billion during the first 12 months.

The Senate will begin consideration of the ERP bill on March 1.

The committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Connolly (D) Tex., calling upon European nations receiving aid to take all possible steps to balance their budgets.

The bill provides for creation of an independent government agency backed up by an advisory council of 11 private citizens to manage the recovery program.

President Tells Women They Hold Reins On Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—President Truman said today that the women of the nation hold in their hands the power to bring down the high cost of living.

The chief executive told a group of women's leaders meeting here that women have the answer to high prices and inflation because they control almost 100 percent the "power of the consumer."

Mr. Truman did not, in so many words, call upon the women to launch a buyers' strike—for he is known to oppose such stringent methods—but he did call upon them to use wisely "to its full capacity—the power of the consumer."

The President spoke to the opening session of the Women's Bureau conference of the Labor department.

• • •

THE THREE-day conference is being attended by more than 200 delegates from key women's organizations, including trade unions.

Mr. Truman spoke briefly. His

(Continued on Page Two)

Fayette Man Gets Life Term

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 17—Elmer C. Downard, 21, of Washington C. H. was under sentence of life imprisonment today for beating his two-year-old stepdaughter, Carolyn Faye Stapleton to death.

Downard pleaded guilty to second degree murder Saturday, saying he beat the child because she cried. Fayette County Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin passed sentence.

High Prices Said Result Of Trading

Speculator Raps Action Of Panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — The National Grange charged today that "excessive gambling" in the commodity market results in "harmful fluctuation" in the cost of living.

The Grange asked Congress to establish trading market requirements to curb speculation. The position of the national farm organization was presented to the Senate agriculture committee by J. T. Sanders, Grange legislative counsel.

He declared that market fluctuation hurt producers, dealers and consumers and "are useful only to traders who buy and sell purely for speculation."

Earlier, Dyke Cullum, big-time Washington speculator, told reporters that he "lost" the sale of seven million pounds of peas because the Ferguson committee investigating market gambling seized his records.

• • •

SANDERS testified in support of a bill introduced by Sen. Barkley (D) Ky., which would grant the secretary of agriculture authority to set margins up to 100 percent on all commodities futures trading.

The Grange spokesman told the committee, however, that he would limit the margin the secretary would be allowed to impose to 50 percent.

He also said that a margin setting commission might be more satisfactory than putting all of the power in the hands of one man.

Sanders charged that "wild fluctuation of prices" produced by speculation increases the al-

(Continued on Page Two)

William Warner, Veteran Police Officer, Dies

William Henry Warner, 91, for many years a peace officer in Circleville and Pickaway County, died in his residence at 138 East High street at 5:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Warner had served city and county law enforcement bodies in the capacities of policeman, deputy sheriff, sheriff and finally as Circleville chief of police, the position from which he was retired 13 years ago.

He took office as police chief Jan. 1, 1926, retiring from the force March 1, 1935.

Surviving Mr. Warner is his widow, Gertrude Valentine Warner; one son, Willis Henry of Dayton; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley Glick of near Circleville, Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston, Mrs. Harry E. Radcliffe of Washington D. C., and Mrs. William Briscoe of Corton, West Va.; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

• • •

FUNERAL services will be held in the Defenbaugh chapel at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence from 7 p. m. Wednesday until 10 a. m. Friday, when the body will be moved to the funeral home in preparation for services.

Cabbie Killed In Taxi Strike

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—One man was shot to death today as violence flared anew in the third day of a strike of Yellow Cab company drivers here.

Police said Louis E. Dilembo, 28, a striking driver, was killed instantly by a single bullet reportedly fired by a driver of an Owl Company cab. The Owl drivers, members of a rival CIO union, are not on strike.

Police said the shooting occurred when a group of striking drivers threatened the Owl cab operator when he stopped for a red light.

1,600 See First Tilts Of Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

shooting the ball from near mid-court, where the opposition couldn't block their shots or tie up the ball.

* * *

HIGH SCORERS for the fray were Norman Schooley for the victors with 14 tallies, while Joe Gooley and Gene Ankrom tied for high for the losers with seven points apiece.

The last game of the evening was between the Monroe Indians and the Darby Trojans with the Indians coming out on top of the heap at the final buzzer, 53-41.

The Indians were hard pressed during the first three cantos to cleave the Trojan scalp, being on the short end of the score in each stanza until the final.

With the score standing at 31-22 in the last frame, the Darby team loosened its hold on its opponent, permitting the Indians to score 31 points in the last eight minutes, while Darby picked up but 10.

Two weeks ago, the same teams met with the same winner but a different final score. When the lowly Darby team visited the teepee of the Monroe lads, they found the door slammed in their faces, wondering what they had done to deserve the 84-26 hand down given them by their hosts.

When the Darby lads led in all but the last canto Monday night, Monroe boosters got the sinking feeling of an imposed retribution for their previous inhospitability. Their team let them hold their heads high in the last frame, however, when they ran all over the Darby boys.

* * *

LESTER Saunders was high point man for the winners with a total of 21 markers, while Emerson Connell gleaned 14 points for his Darby quint.

Schedule for the Wednesday and Friday tilts follow:

WEDNESDAY

7 p. m.—Williamsport vs. Walnut.

8:10 p. m.—Ashville vs. Atlanta.

9:20 p. m.—Saltcreek vs. Jackson.

FRIDAY

7 p. m.—Scioto vs. loser Saltcreek's game.

8:10 p. m.—New Holland vs. loser Ashville's game.

9:20 p. m.—Pickaway vs. Monroe.

Michael Plans Visit To U.S.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Feb. 17—The secretary of former King Michael of Romania told International News Service here today that the exiled monarch would leave for the United States toward the end of the month.

The secretary said that he would be accompanied by his mother, the Former Princess Helen of Greece, but not by his expected bride-to-be, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma and Denmark.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.78
Cream Regular	.75
Eggs	.42

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.26
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.12
Stags	.15
Fries	.38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—12,000, including 3,000 direct; 25-50c lower; top 24.50; bulk 21.50-24.25; heavy 20-23.25; medium 23.25-24.25; light 23-24.50; light lights 22-23.50; packing sows 18-19.50; pigs 15-20.

CATTLE—6,500; strong; calves 800; steady; good and choice steers 26-34; common and medium 18-25; yearlings 18-34; heifers 17-29; cows 13.50-21; bulls 16-23; calves 15-26; feeder steers 22-25; stockers: steers 18-24; cows and heifers 15-22.50.

SHEEP—4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 21-23.50; culls and common 15-20; yearlings 17-20; ewes 10.50-13.50; feeder lambs 20-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	$1.90
No. 2 Wheat	$2.06
Soybeans	$3.00

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.40½	2.39½
July	2.24	2.22½
Sept.	2.23½	2.21¼
Dec.	2.21¼	2.20
CORN		
May	2.08	2.07¾
July	1.98	1.99
Sept.	1.84	1.83¼
Dec.	1.59½	1.58½
OATS		
May	1.07¼	1.05⅞
July	.91	.89½
Sept.	.85¼	.84⅛
Dec.	.85	.84

Legal Notice

In The District Court Of The United States For The Southern District of Ohio

In the matter of Roy S. White, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy
No. 15,111

Notice of Order Fixing Time for Filing Objections To Discharge

To the creditors of the above-named bankrupt and other parties in interest:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of February, 1948, an order was made in the above-entitled proceeding, fixing the 15th day of March, 1948, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1948.

G. H. BUTT,
Conciliation Commissioner-Referee in Bankruptcy.

Feb. 17, 24.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver. 2 Cor. 9:7.

* * *

David Pitt, resident of the Pickaway County home, Route 4, Circleville, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Robert Tipton, involved in a two car accident and admitted to Berger hospital Sunday evening, returned to his home, Route 4, Lancaster, Monday.

* * *

Henry Meadows, 184 East Broad street, Columbus, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

* * *

Pearl Rapp, West Main street, was released from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient, to his home, Monday.

* * *

Wayne township PTA will sponsor a card party, in school, Tuesday, February 24, starting at 7:30. Prizes. Everyone welcome. ad

* * *

Plummer Crago, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

* * *

W. C. Kochheiser, West Franklin street, and John Maddux, Seyfert avenue, are on a motor trip to Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Fullen, North-ridge Road, was admitted Tuesday morning to Berger hospital as a medical patients.

Moore Estate Given Valuation Of $38,645.95

Inventories on three estates were approved Monday by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court.

Largest of the properties stamped by the judge was the John D. Moore estate which was valued at $38,645.95. The inventory listed $10,000 in real estate and the remainder in credits, securities and personal goods. Appraisers were Luther Bower, George W. Van Camp and Gerald Hanley.

The Jeannette S. Row estate was approved at $12,117.90 as submitted by Marjorie W. Kniesser, executrix. A. L. Wilder, Fred C. Clark and D. D. Dowden were listed as appraisers.

Third estate approved was the Sarah Jane Newhouse properties. Appraisement value was set at $5,862.17 with Russell Newhouse appearing as administrator. Appraisers were Harley Moss, W. S. Koch and Walter Parker.

Estranged Wife Gets Restrainer

Gladys W. Martin has been granted a restraining order preventing her husband, J. Corbett Martin, from interferring with her or their child during the course of divorce proceedings in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The order further forbids Martin from disposing of any property, personal or jointly owned, of which he was accused in the plaintiff's petition for divorce.

She is suing him for separation on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. He is accused in the petition of withdrawing $4,500 from a joint account and failing to give Mrs. Martin any part of the sum.

2 Drivers Get Fines Of $10

Two drivers were fined $10 and costs each Monday when haled before Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland following their arrests by state highway patrolmen.

Roy B. Haynes of Laurelville was penalized for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle on State Route 104. He was arrested by Patrolman C. E. Wells.

The second case was against Robert Lee Throne of Columbus for reportedly driving 70 miles per hour while on State Route 23. Throne was apprehended by Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

Final Estate Accounts OKd

Final accounting on the Maude M. Davis estate was one of two accounts approved by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. Expenses and credits tallied at $686.67 with C. B. Adkins acting as administrator.

Also approved was the final account on the Granville Parker estate with charges and credits set at $2,798.47. The account was submitted by Marguerite E. Parker, administratrix.

WAITING FOR RESCUERS to cut him out, Robert J. Thompson, 30, of Pontiac, Mich., is shown after the bus which he was driving skidded into an iron pole. He was delivering the 45-passenger vehicle to Fairlawn, N. J., for shipment to Argentina when the accident occurred near Pittsburgh. Thompson suffered a possible fractured leg. *(International)*

Antarctic Tiff Rages

(Continued from Page One)

involves islands in the South Shetland group, which are dependencies of the Falklands and are adjacent to the Antarctic archipelago.

Yesterday, the British Cruiser Nigeria was dispatched from Simonstown, South Africa, presumably for the Falkland region.

The Argentine navy is carrying out maneuvers in the area, and Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla is now aboard a navy vessel bound for Greenwich island in the South Shetlands. It is believed Videla will claim part of the region for Chile.

President Tells Women They Hold Reins On Costs

(Continued from Page One)

main theme was that women can bring prices down by refusing to pay prices for goods when they are out of line.

The President said:

"Women's organizations have at hand a ready weapon which they have not yet used to its full capacity—the power of the consumer.

"It has been said over and over again that women control the bulk of the nation's wealth; they certainly channel its day-to-day spending for food, for clothing, for education, for all the things that make for better living.

"This is a weapon which you can use together to combat one of the enemies that now threaten us—the high cost of living."

Communal War Flares Anew

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17—Six Arabs were reported killed today in renewed communal fighting in the Jerusalem area where an Arab house was blasted and an Arab flour mill blown up.

Unconfirmed Jewish reports said that two Arabs were killed and two British soldiers were hurt seriously by the explosion of the house in the old city of Jerusalem.

Arab snipers wounded four British soldiers, three of them seriously, when they fired on the Tommies from a house just outside the old city.

ODD FACT

The latest in surgical developments enables one who has lost all his finers to undergo an operation which converts the palm into one big thumb and one big finger.

Heavy Crops Draining Soil Of Plant Food

Heavy wartime croppings drained twice as much nitrogen from Illinois soils as was put back by fertilizer applications or legume crops, declares O. L. Whalin, University of Illinois. What was true in Illinois was true of farm soils in numerous other Midwestern states.

Approvimately 3,300,000 tons of

Approximately 3,300,000 tons of soil in harvested crops in the 1942-46 period, Whalin points out. But only about 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen were returned to the land. This replacement included nitrogen in fertilizer applications, plus 60 percent of the nitrogen in legumes harvested and in sweet clover turned under.

The supply of other mineral elements was seriously depleted. about half of the phosphorus taken from the soil was replaced. Less than one-thirtieth as much potash was added through commercial fertilizers as was removed by harvested crops.

"This heavy drain on the soil's mineral supply," says Whalin, "has reached the point where crop yields on many soils definitely depend on the amount of minerals applied. Manure, inoculated legumes, phosphate and potash are required, will maintain and even increase yields on most soils."

Carrying out such a program, he adds, calls for use of lime on much of the land in order to grow legumes. Lime should be applied on the basis of soil tests. It should be used from six months to a year before legumes are seeded, in order to sweeten the soil.

Divorces Given In Two Cases

Two Pickaway County marriages have been dissolved in common pleas court by Judge William Radcliff after petitions were filed on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Divorce was granted to Francis Alexander from Ada Alexander in a cross petition suit in which the court found Mrs. Alexander guilty of gross neglect of duty.

While severing the six and one-half year-old marriage, Judge Radcliff gave custody of a three-year-old child to its father.

In a second suit, custody of a two-year-old child was given the mother in a divorce action file by Doris M. Stebleton against William B. Stebleton. He was further ordered by the court to pay her $10 per week for care of the child until the court rules otherwise.

Mrs. Stebleton's petition accusing the defendant of gross neglect of duty stated they were married Sept. 22, 1942 in Circleville.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JAMES STUMP

Funeral services for Mrs. James Stump, 51, until recently a resident of near Laurelville, who died Sunday night in Grant hospital, Columbus, will be held in Church of God, Laurelville, at 1 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. J. R. Price will officiate. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Mrs. Stump is survived by her husband, James, of Columbus; five sons. Wilby of Indiana, Joseph of California, Wayne of Kansas, and Donald and Tex, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Floor of Groveport, Mrs Rohma Hubbard and Mrs. Elva Maddox of Columbus, and Mrs. Helen Wilkison and Miss Helen Stump at home; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh chapel in Circleville Tuesday evening, and at the Defenbaugh chapel at Laurelville Wednesday evening.

CHESTER A. REESE

Funeral services for Chester A. Reese, 65, who died unexpectedly Friday near his home on Springmont avenue, Columbus, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Schoedinger funeral home of that city. His wife, the late Harriet R. LaMaster Reese, lived in Circleville prior to their marriage.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street, and Mrs. Charles Ater, South Pickaway street, four brothers and a grandson.

The Rev. S. R. Dunham officiated for the services and burial was in Greenlawn cemetery. He was a retired machinist of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

MRS. MARGARET SIEVER

Mrs. Margaret Siever, 84, resident of the Circleville home and hospital, South Scioto street, died at 6:25 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Siever is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Claudia Rohrer, and a son, Harold, both of Lancaster.

Mrs. Siever's body was taken to Lancaster. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Smith funeral home, Lancaster.

Circleville Band To Be Heard At Court Tourney

First public appearance of the recently reorganized Circleville Community Band will be made in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum Wednesday evening, when the group will present a half-hour concert prior to the second round of the county Class B basketball tourney.

The 22-piece organization will present a selection of marches starting at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Alfred Lee.

The Pickaway County Band, directed by Richard Valentine, performed at the initial round of the tournament Monday evening.

Both bands plan to make other appearances at the tournament before its completion Feb. 27.

All Petitions Approved Here

A total 75 petitions were accepted by the Pickaway County board of elections following a check of all forms filed by nominees on or before the Feb. 4, deadline. None was rejected.

The breakdown showed 12 Democrats filed for county offices compared to eight Republicans; 30 Democrats entered the race for county central committeemen against 24 Republican entrees; and one Republican filed for reelection to the Ohio General Assembly.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Glenny Brann (right), Maiden, Mass., boy who lost both legs last March when two boys "burned him at the stake" while playing "cowboys," and his mother receive best wishes from Judge Robert G. Wilson, national officer of the Shriners. Glenny is leaving for Shriners' hospital at Springfield, Mass., where the national organization will give him artificial limbs. *(International)*

Angus Field Day Officials Map Program Details

Final plans for an Angus Field Day to be held June 12, on Dean Godden's farm near Williamsport were completed Monday night at a meeting of the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association in Betz Restaurant.

Dick Hoffines, president of the group said a type demonstration would be part of the day's activities with adult and junior judging contests.

He revealed the public would be invited to attend the meet and "open air" barbeque and witness the contests. Trophies will be awarded winners in the judging contests in both junior and senior classes and to the winning judging team.

Further plans include sending invitations to surrounding county agents and request that they bring a judging team to enter the contests.

The next meeting scheduled for the association was set for April 19. Other officers of the Angus group are: Russell Wardell, vice president; and L. A Best, secretary-treasurer.

Shea To Attend Ohio Bonus Meet

James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, will attend the Ohio Veterans Administration 14th district meeting Tuesday night in London for further instructions on the state bonus for Ohio servicemen.

Representatives from six other counties in the district also will attend. They are: Delaware, Fayette, Madison, Marion, Morrow and Union.

Shea said the service officers were scheduled to receive more detailed instructions on the bonus plan and to make arrangements for future meetings in each county. The date for Pickaway County probably will be set at Tuesday's session.

New Citizens

MISS LARGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Large, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:38 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harbor, 919 South Washington street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:13 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS WISE

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mack Wise, 363 East Franklin street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS EDGINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgington, 317 East Mill street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:34 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Up to October, 1946, there were 35,000,000 radios in United States homes.

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN Will Collect

Waste Paper February 24

SAVE ALL OLD—Magazines, books, newspapers, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, wastebasket paper, wrappers, envelopes, etc. Flatten and bundle them for easy collection by the children.

Receipts from sale of this collection will go to "March of Dimes" donations.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

High Prices Said Result Of Trading

(Continued from Page One)

ready heavy natural risks the farmer must face.

He acknowledged that some speculation is healthy, but declared that regulatory powers are needed to hold it in check.

* * *

SANDERS said the Barkley bill would be especially effective in barring "small, uninformed traders" from the market. He contended that these traders produce a market undermined by "thinly-margined accounts," a situation which "culminates always in sudden price collapse and chaotic price movements."

Cullum, "speculation manager" for Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., declared also that the speculation probers failed to return one folder for which he has a receipt, and that they deny they took it.

Cullum made the accusation in the presence of Thomas, who had been asked by reporters to amplify his reference in a public letter to Chairman Ferguson (R) Mich., to "raids on the private offices of citizens."

The countercharge came as Ferguson announced that the subcommittee has not yet decided whether to hold open hearings to investigate Thomas' activity in the commodity markets.

* * *

AT THE SAME time, the subcommittee dropped its inquiry into the "killing"—variously estimated from $200,000 to $400,000—that E. T. Maynard, Chicago speculator, made by foreseeing the commodity market break.

At the same time, Rep. Andresen (R) Minn., chairman of the House speculation committee, said his group had investigators look into Maynard's dealings in Chicago, and has not decided whether to have a hearing.

When bottle caps, toys, cans, and similar objects are lithographed, decoration is often applied to the flat surface before it is formed into its final shape. Good adherence to the paint or lacquer makes this possible without damage to the finish.

ENDS TONIGHT!

JUNE ALLYSON PETER LAWFORD —In— "GOOD NEWS"

If It's A Big Hit—

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

—The Grand Will Play It

WED.-THURS.

There are TWO Jenny Hagers...

INNOCENT! Her beauty set men burning with fire of love!

EVIL! yet her love was as strong as sin—twice as deadly!

HUNT STROMBERG presents HEDY LAMARR

The Strange Woman

GEORGE co-starring LOUIS SANDERS · HAYWARD

COMING SUNDAY

Spencer Tracy Lana Turner "Cass Timberlane"

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES	$12.00
COWS	$13.00
HOGS	$4.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition

Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976

REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JANES & SON, Inc.

A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

★ NOW-WED. ★

DENNIS MORGAN JANE WYMAN

WARNERS' "CHEYENNE"

co-starring JANIS PAIGE BRUCE BENNETT

ALAN HALE · ARTHUR KENNEDY

COMEDY — MOVIETONE ADV.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

Of The

ROSE BOWL GAME

At The

GRAND THEATRE

Friday, Feb. 20, at 12:45 Noon

Technicolor Pictures

University of Michigan—Southern California

Film is more than one hour in length. Game is shown play by play, with comments on plays.

Tickets on sale at Tink's Tavern and Bus Station, priced at 50c.

Obtain tickets early as there may be no sale at theatre on day of showing.

Sponsored By

University of Michigan Alumni Of Circleville

1,600 See First Tilts Of Tourney

(Continued from Page One)
shooting the ball from near mid-court, where the opposition couldn't block their shots or tie up the ball.

• • •

HIGH SCORERS for the fray were Norman Schooley for the victors with 14 tallies, while Joe Gooley and Gene Ankrom tied for high for the losers with seven points apiece.

The last game of the evening was between the Monroe Indians and the Darby Trojans with the Indians coming out on top of the heap at the final buzzer, 53-41.

The Indians were hard pressed during the first three cantos to cleave the Trojan scalp, being on the short end of the score in each stanza until the final.

With the score standing at 31-22 in the last frame, the Darby team loosened its hold on its opponent, permitting the Indians to score 31 points in the last eight minutes, while Darby picked up but 10.

Two weeks ago, the same teams met with the same winner but a different final score. When the lowly Darby team visited the teepee of the Monroe lads, they found the door slammed in their faces, wondering what they had done to deserve the 84-26 hand down given them by their hosts.

When the Darby lads led in all but the last canto Monday night, Monroe boosters got the sinking feeling of an imposed retribution for their previous inhospitability. Their team let them hold their heads high in the last frame, however, when they ran all over the Darby boys.

• • •

LESTER Saunders was high point man for the winners with a total of 21 markers, while Emerson Connell gleaned 14 points for his Darby quint.

Schedule for the Wednesday and Friday tilts follow:

WEDNESDAY

7 p. m.—Williamsport vs. Walnut.

8:10 p. m.—Ashville vs. Atlanta.

9:20 p. m.—Saltcreek vs. Jackson.

FRIDAY

7 p. m.—Scioto vs. loser Saltcreek's game.

8:10 p. m.—New Holland vs. loser Ashville's game.

9:20 p. m.—Pickaway vs. Monroe.

Michael Plans Visit To U.S.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Feb. 17—The secretary of former King Michael of Romania told International News Service here today that the exiled monarch would leave for the United States toward the end of the month.

The secretary said that he would be accompanied by his mother, the Former Princess Helen of Greece, but not by his expected bride-to-be, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma and Denmark.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.78
Cream Regular	.75
Eggs	.42

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.26
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.12
Stags	.15
Fries	.38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—12,000, including 3,000 direct; 25-50c lower; top 24.50; bulk 21.50-24.25; heavy 20-23.25; medium 23.25-24.25; light 23-24.50; light lights 22-23.50; packing sows 18-19.50; pigs 15-20.

CATTLE—6,500; strong; calves 800; steady; good and choice steers 26-34; common and medium 18-25; yearlings 18-34; heifers 17-29; cows 13.50-21; bulls 16-23; calves 15-26; feeder steers 22-25; stockers: steers 18-24; cows and heifers 15-22.50.

SHEEP—4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 21-23.50; culls and common 15-20; yearlings 17-20; ewes 10.50-13.50; feeder lambs 20-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	$1.90
No. 2 Wheat	$2.06
Soybeans	$3.00

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.40½	2.39½
July	2.24	2.22½
Sept.	2.23½	2.21¼
Dec.	2.21¼	2.20
CORN		
May	2.08	2.07¾
July	1.98	1.99
Sept.	1.84	1.83¼
Dec.	1.59½	1.58½
OATS		
May	1.07¼	1.05⅞
July	.91	.89½
Sept.	.85¼	.84⅛
Dec.	.85	.84

Legal Notice

In The District Court Of The United States For The Southern District of Ohio

In the matter of Roy S. White, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 15,111

Notice of Order Fixing Time for Filing Objections To Discharge

To the creditors of the above-named bankrupt and other parties in interest:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of February, 1948, an order was made in the above-entitled proceeding, fixing the 15th day of March, 1948, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1948.

G. H. BUTT,
Conciliation Commissioner-Referee in Bankruptcy.

Feb. 17, 24.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver. 2 Cor. 9:7.

David Pitt, resident of the Pickaway County home, Route 4, Circleville, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Monday.

• • •

Robert Tipton, involved in a two car accident and admitted to Berger hospital Sunday evening, returned to his home, Route 4, Lancaster, Monday.

• • •

Henry Meadows, 184 East Broad street, Columbus, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

• • •

Pearl Rapp, West Main street, was released from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient, to his home, Monday.

• • •

Wayne township PTA will sponsor a card party, in school, Tuesday, February 24, starting at 7:30. Prizes. Everyone welcome. ad

• • •

Plummer Crago, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

• • •

W. C. Kochheiser, West Franklin street, and John Maddux, Seyfert avenue, are on a motor trip to Florida.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road, was admitted Tuesday morning to Berger hospital as a medical patients.

Moore Estate Given Valuation Of $38,645.95

Inventories on three estates were approved Monday by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court.

Largest of the properties stamped by the judge was the John D. Moore estate which was valued at $38,645.95. The inventory listed $10,000 in real estate and the remainder in credits, securities and personal goods. Appraisers were Luther Bower, George W. Van Camp and Gerald Hanley.

The Jeannette S. Row estate was approved at $12,117.90 as submitted by Marjorie W. Kniesser, executrix. A. L. Wilder, Fred C. Clark and D. D. Dowden were listed as appraisers.

Third estate approved was the Sarah Jane Newhouse property. Appraisement value was set at $5,862.17 with Russell Newhouse appearing as administrator. Appraisers were Harley Moss, W. S. Koch and Walter Parker.

Estranged Wife Gets Restrainer

Gladys W. Martin has been granted a restraining order preventing her husband, J. Corbett Martin, from interfering with her or their child during the course of divorce proceedings in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The order further forbids Martin from disposing of any property, personal or jointly owned, of which he was accused in the plaintiff's petition for divorce.

She is suing him for separation on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. He is accused in the petition of withdrawing $4,500 from a joint account and failing to give Mrs. Martin any part of the sum.

2 Drivers Get Fines Of $10

Two drivers were fined $10 and costs each Monday when haled before Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland following their arrests by state highway patrolmen.

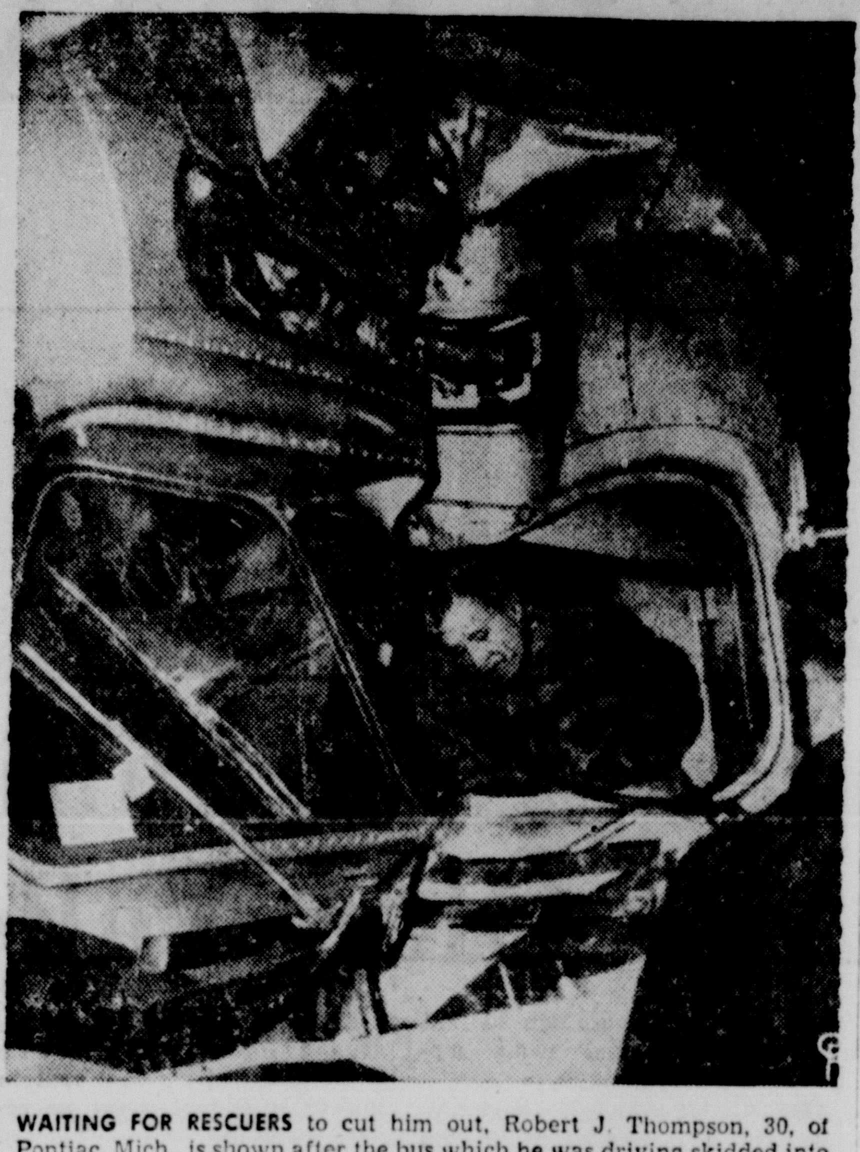
Roy B. Haynes of Laurelville was penalized for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle on State Route 104. He was arrested by Patrolman C. E. Wells.

The second case was against Robert Lee Throne of Columbus for reportedly driving 70 miles per hour while on State Route 23. Throne was apprehended by Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

Final Estate Accounts OKd

Final accounting on the Maude M. Davis estate was one of two accounts approved by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. Expenses and credits tallied at $686.67 with C. B. Adkins acting as administrator.

Also approved was the final account on the Granville Parker estate with charges and credits set at $2,798.47. The account was submitted by Marguerite E. Parker, administratrix.



WAITING FOR RESCUERS to cut him out, Robert J. Thompson, 30, of Pontiac, Mich., is shown after the bus which he was driving skidded into an iron pole. He was delivering the 45-passenger vehicle to Fairlawn, N. J., for shipment to Argentina when the accident occurred near Pittsburgh. Thompson suffered a possible fractured leg. *(International)*

Antarctic Tiff Rages

(Continued from Page One)
involves islands in the South Shetland group, which are dependencies of the Falklands and are adjacent to the Antarctic archipelago.

Yesterday, the British Cruiser Nigeria was dispatched from Simonstown, South Africa, presumably for the Falkland region.

The Argentine navy is carrying out maneuvers in the area, and Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla is now aboard a navy vessel bound for Greenwich island in the South Shetlands. It is believed Videla will claim part of the region for Chile.

President Tells Women They Hold Reins On Costs

(Continued from Page One)
main theme was that women can bring prices down by refusing to pay prices for goods when they are out of line.

The President said:

"Women's organizations have at hand a ready weapon which they have not yet used to its full capacity—the power of the consumer.

"It has been said over and over again that women control the bulk of the nation's wealth; they certainly channel its day-to-day spending for food, for clothing, for education, for all the things that make for better living.

"This is a weapon which you can use together to combat one of the enemies that now threaten us—the high cost of living."

Communal War Flares Anew

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17—Six Arabs were reported killed today in renewed communal fighting in the Jerusalem area where an Arab house was blasted and an Arab flour mill blown up.

Unconfirmed Jewish reports said that two Arabs were killed and two British soldiers were hurt seriously by the explosion of the house in the old city of Jerusalem.

Arab snipers wounded four British soldiers, three of them seriously, when they fired on the Tommies from a house just outside the old city.

ODD FACT

The latest in surgical developments enables one who has lost all his finers to undergo an operation which converts the palm into one big thumb and one big finger.

Heavy Crops Draining Soil Of Plant Food

Heavy wartime croppings drained twice as much nitrogen from Illinois soils as was put back by fertilizer applications or legume crops, declares O. L. Whalin, University of Illinois. What was true in Illinois was true of farm soils in numerous other Midwestern states.

Approximately 3,300,000 tons of nitrogen were removed from the soil in harvested crops in the 1942-46 period, Whalin points out. But only about 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen were returned to the land. This replacement included nitrogen in fertilizer applications, plus 60 percent of the nitrogen in legumes harvested and in sweet clover turned under.

The supply of other mineral elements was seriously depleted. About half of the phosphorus taken from the soil was replaced. Less than one-thirtieth as much potash was added through commercial fertilizers as was removed by harvested crops.

"This heavy drain on the soil's mineral supply," says Whalin, "has reached the point where crop yields on many soils definitely depend on the amount of minerals applied. Manure, inoculated legumes, phosphate and potash are required, will maintain and even increase yields on most soils."

Carrying out such a program, he adds, calls for use of lime on much of the land in order to grow legumes. Lime should be applied on the basis of soil tests. It should be used from six months to a year before legumes are seeded, in order to sweeten the soil.

Divorces Given In Two Cases

Two Pickaway County marriages have been dissolved in common pleas court by Judge William Radcliff after petitions were filed on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Divorce was granted to Francis Alexander from Ada Alexander in a cross petition suit in which the court found Mrs. Alexander guilty of gross neglect of duty.

While severing the six and one-half year-old marriage, Judge Radcliff gave custody of a three-year-old child to its father.

In a second suit, custody of a two-year-old child was given the mother in a divorce action file by Doris M. Stebleton against William B. Stebleton. He was further ordered by the court to pay her $10 per week for care of the child until the court rules otherwise.

Mrs. Stebleton's petition accusing the defendant of gross neglect of duty stated they were married Sept. 22, 1942 in Circleville.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $12.00
COWS $13.00
HOGS . . . . $1.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition

Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JANES & SON, Inc.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JAMES STUMP

Funeral services for Mrs. James Stump, 51, until recently a resident of near Laurelville, who died Sunday night in Grant hospital, Columbus, will be held in Church of God, Laurelville, at 1 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. J. R. Price will officiate. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Mrs. Stump is survived by her husband, James, of Columbus; five sons, Wilby of Indiana, Joseph of California, Wayne of Kansas, and Donald and Tex, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Floor of Groveport, Mrs Rohma Hubbard and Mrs. Elva Maddox of Columbus, and Mrs. Helen Wilkison and Miss Helen Stump at home; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh chapel in Circleville Tuesday evening, and at the Defenbaugh chapel at Laurelville Wednesday evening.

CHESTER A. REESE

Funeral services for Chester A. Reese, 65, who died unexpectedly Friday near his home on Springmont avenue, Columbus, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Schoedinger funeral home of that city. His wife, the late Harriet R. LaMaster Reese, lived in Circleville prior to their marriage.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street, and Mrs. Charles Ater, South Pickaway street, four brothers and a grandson.

The Rev. S. R. Dunham officiated for the services and burial was in Greenlawn cemetery. He was a retired machinist of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

MRS. MARGARET SIEVER

Mrs. Margaret Siever, 84, resident of the Circleville home and hospital, South Scioto street, died at 6:25 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Siever is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Claudia Rohrer, and a son, Harold, both of Lancaster.

Mrs. Siever's body was taken to Lancaster. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Smith funeral home, Lancaster.

Circleville Band To Be Heard At Court Tourney

First public appearance of the recently reorganized Circleville Community Band will be made in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum Wednesday evening, when the group will present a half-hour concert prior to the opening round of the county Class B basketball tourney.

The 22-piece organization will present a selection of marches starting at 6:50 p. m. under the direction of Alfred Lee.

The Pickaway County Band, directed by Richard Valentine, performed at the initial round of the tournament Monday evening.

Both bands plan to make other appearances at the tournament before its completion Feb. 27.

All Petitions Approved Here

A total 75 petitions were accepted by the Pickaway County board of elections following a check of all forms filed by nominees on or before the Feb. 4, deadline. None was rejected.

The breakdown showed 12 Democrats filed for county offices compared to eight Republicans; 30 Democrats entered the race for county central committeemen against 24 Republican entrees; and one Republican filed for reelection to the Ohio General Assembly.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Glenny Brann (right), Maiden, Mass., boy who lost both legs last March when two boys "burned him at the stake" while playing "cowboys," and his mother receive best wishes from Judge Robert G. Wilson, national officer of the Shriners. Glenny is leaving for Shriners' hospital at Springfield, Mass. where the national organization will give him artificial limbs. *(International)*

Angus Field Day Officials Map Program Details

Final plans for an Angus Field Day to be held June 12, on Dean Godden's farm near Williamsport were completed Monday night at a meeting of the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association in Betz Restaurant.

Dick Hoffines, president of the group said a type demonstration would be part of the day's activities with adult and junior judging contests.

He revealed the public would be invited to attend the meet and "open air" barbeque and witness the contests. Trophies will be awarded winners in the judging contests in both junior and senior classes and to the winning judging team.

Further plans include sending invitations to surrounding county agents and request that they bring a judging team to enter the contests.

The next meeting scheduled for the association was set for April 19. Other officers of the Angus group are: Russell Wardell, vice president; and L. A. Best, secretary-treasurer.

Shea To Attend Ohio Bonus Meet

James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, will attend the Ohio Veterans Administration 14th district meeting Tuesday night in London for further instructions on the state bonus for Ohio servicemen.

Representatives from six other counties in the district also will attend. They are: Delaware, Fayette, Madison, Marion, Morrow and Union.

Shea said the service officers were scheduled to receive more detailed instructions on the bonus plan and to make arrangements for future meetings in each county. The date for Pickaway County probably will be set at Tuesday's session.

New Citizens

MISS LARGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Large, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:38 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harbor, 919 South Washington street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:13 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS WISE

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mack Wise, 363 East Franklin street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS EDGINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgington, 317 East Mill street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:34 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Up to October, 1946, there were 35,000,000 radios in United States homes.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN
Will Collect
Waste Paper
February 24

SAVE ALL OLD—
Magazines, books, newspapers, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, wastebasket paper, wrappers, envelopes, etc. Flatten and bundle them for easy collection by the children.

Receipts from sale of this collection will go to "March of Dimes" donations.

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

★ NOW-WED. ★

DENNIS MORGAN
JANE WYMAN
WARNERS'
CHEYENNE
co-starring
JANIS PAIGE
BRUCE BENNETT
ALAN HALE · ARTHUR KENNEDY

COMEDY — MOVIETONE ADV.

FOOTBALL PICTURES
Of The
ROSE BOWL GAME
At The
GRAND THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 20, at 12:45 Noon

Technicolor Pictures
University of Michigan—Southern California

Film is more than one hour in length. Game is shown play by play, with comments on plays.

Tickets on sale at Tink's Tavern and Bus Station, priced at 50c.

Obtain tickets early as there may be no sale at theatre on day of showing.

Sponsored By—
University of Michigan Alumni
Of Circleville

High Prices Said Result Of Trading

(Continued from Page One)
ready heavy natural risks the farmer must face.

He acknowledged that some speculation is healthy, but declared that regulatory powers are needed to hold it in check.

• • •

SANDERS said the Barkley bill would be especially effective in barring "small, uninformed traders" from the market. He contended that these traders produce a market undermined by "thinly-margined accounts," a situation which "culminates always in sudden price collapse and chaotic price movements."

Cullum, "speculation manager" for Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., declared also that the speculation probers failed to return one folder for which he has a receipt, and that they deny they took it.

Cullum made the accusation in the presence of Thomas, who had been asked by reporters to amplify his reference in a public letter to Chairman Ferguson (R) Mich., to "raids on the private offices of citizens."

The countercharge came as Ferguson announced that the subcommittee has not yet decided whether to hold open hearings to investigate Thomas' activity in the commodity markets.

• • •

AT THE SAME time, the subcommittee dropped its inquiry into the "killing"—variously estimated from $200,000 to $400,000—that E. T. Maynard, Chicago speculator, made by foreseeing the commodity market break.

At the same time, Rep. Andresen (R) Minn., chairman of the House speculation committee, said his group had investigators look into Maynard's dealings in Chicago, and has not decided whether to have a hearing.

When bottle caps, toys, cans, and similar objects are lithographed, decoration is often applied to the flat surface before it is formed into its final shape. Good adherence to the paint or lacquer makes this possible without damage to the finish.

ENDS TONIGHT!
JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWFORD
—In—
"GOOD NEWS"

If It's A Big Hit—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It
WED.-THURS.
There are TWO
Jenny Hagers...

INNOCENT! Her beauty set men burning with fire of love!
EVIL! yet her love was as sin—twice as deadly!
HUNT STROMBERG presents
HEDY LAMARR
The Strange Woman
GEORGE SANDERS co-starring LOUIS HAYWARD

COMING SUNDAY
Spencer Tracy
Lana Turner
"Cass Timberlane"

Reds Make Last Reply To Charge

Separate Peace Try Claimed

MOSCOW, Feb. 17—Soviet Russia concluded today its four-part retort to American publication of Nazi-Russian relations with a charge that the United States and Britain conducted peace negotiations with Germany in 1941 and 1943.

The Russians asserted that the U. S. sought to negotiate a separate peace in 1943 under which a Greater Germany would have been established as a bulwark against the spread of Bolshevism.

The Soviets charged that these negotiations were carried out by Allen W. Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, in Switzerland. They said that Dulles, then attached to the American legation in Bern, dealt with German Prince Max Hohenlohe "on direct instruction on the authority of the White House."

The British, according to the Russians, undertook their negotiations in Portugal in 1941. In this charge it was said that the Max Aitken, son of Publisher Lord Beaverbrook, spoke for the British with a Hungarian named Gustav von Koever. Von Koever purportedly acted "with the authority of the German ministry of foreign affairs."

* * *

THE LATEST Soviet blast against the Western Allies was the fourth and final installment of the Soviet information bureau's promised reply to American State department disclosure of Moscow's dealings with the Hitler government which led to a treaty of nonaggression subsequently scrapped by the Nazis.

A further barb was thrown into the Western Allies by a Russian charge that the opening of the western front in Europe was delayed deliberately with the hope that Russia would be "bled white" and that she would be eliminated as a world power.

The Russians also denounced Britain and France for giving military aid to Finland in that country's war against the Soviets.

Sulphur Dope Routs Rabbits

Undiluted lime sulphur concentrate was the best among 16 repellents tested at the Oklahoma station for protecting young fruit trees from cottontail rabbits. Rabbits were penned with no food except water sprouts of apple.

They damaged 94 percent of the untreated sprouts in five days, as compared to 41 percent of the sprouts painted with lime sulphur. Only one percent of the sprouts were damaged the first day.

To raise the standards of living in the British territories of Africa, Britain is spending $220,000,000 under a ten-year development and welfare plan to reach its zenith in 1955.

The city of Evansville, Indiana, is the largest hardwood center in the United States, while the city of Gary is called the "Steel City."

WITH HIS GUN IN HIS HAND, Police Inspector Van de Mike stands guard over Rex Maurer (center), who has his hat removed, and Robert Faulener. They were captured a few minutes after they allegedly held up a liquor store in San Francisco. The bandit suspects were ordered to lie prone on the sidewalk until they could be searched for arms. Police claim the holdup was the first job that the pair pulled. *(International)*

Laurelville

The PTA met Monday evening at the hall. Mrs. Forest Wolf was in charge of the meeting. The group gave $200 to the Band Booster club to buy musical instruments. The following committee gave a program: Dale Ruble, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. Joe Dennison.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swackhamer have announced the marriage of their daughter, Norma Swackhamer, to Paul Cumberson, son of Mrs. Durel Haynes, Feb. 6 at the home of the Rev. Raymond Welch.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffman, Logan, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland of near Amanda, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lyda McClelland.

—Laurelville—

Morgan Chapel Ladies aid met Friday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Welch. Mrs. Emma Davis led the meeting which was attended by 15 members.

—Laurelville—

Opal Miller, Lancaster and Leoca Hoy, Logan, were guest Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy.

—Laurelville—

The Rev. and Mrs. Mathews, Hallsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Circleville, were Friday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Welch.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Grace Carper of near Circleville, purchased the John Steel property on South Main Street, for her mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Emma Davis Rockbridge was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Virgil Wiggens and children, Sammy, Tommy, and Judy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggens of near Haynes.

—Laurelville—

Clyde Alstalt, Virginia, spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Lilly McClelland, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Pierce at Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Clarence Swackhamer returned home Sunday after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Kate Swackhamer and grandfather, Stacie Hoy. Mr. Hoy is still seriously ill.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Ruth Metler spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shelby, Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Jean Shupe visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Mowery at Berger hospital.

Chief To Resign; Serves 25 Years

SANDUSKY, Feb. 17—Police Chief Ronald G. Bravard of Sandusky will resign his post March 7 on which date he will have completed 25 years service with the force.

Chief Bravard, who has headed the force for 10 years, told City Manager Karl H. Kugel he was resigning because of ill health.

After joining the police department in 1923, Bravard served in every capacity before being named chief in 1937 when Former Chief C. A. Weinates retired on pension after 40 years service.

Perkins Orders Cruiser Probe

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17—Lewis Perkins, Coast Guard commodore stationed at St. Louis, has ordered an investigation into the circumstances of the sinking of the pleasure cruiser "Vagabond" at Cincinnati last Saturday.

Perkins ordered the probe after receiving a number of queries from Cincinnatians and after learning that a Cincinnati newspaper had editorially criticized the Coast Guard.

According to information at St. Louis Coast Guard headquarters, the Vagabond had asked the Coast Guard Cutter Fern to save her from sinking.

The Fern's commanding officer decided that because there were no lives in danger, it would be unwise to jeopardize the cutter and its crew in a rescue attempt.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

105½ W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Rockefellers Go On Keys Tour

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17—Winthrop Rockefeller and his bride of four days were reported motoring through Florida's picturesque Keys today—out of deference to the "Missus."

Friends of the millionaire and his pretty blonde wife said that "Bobo" had expressed a desire to visit the Keys.

The Palm Beach informants admitted, however, that they were just speculating, inasmuch as Rockefeller and his wife have virtually "vanished" and have successfully evaded newspapermen for two days.

According to friends, "Bobo"—who is the daughter of Lithuanian coal miner—is probably getting a chance to some driving on the motor jaunt. Rockefeller, however, is said to take a dim view of women at the wheel.

Hearings Set For Candidates

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—Twenty-nine persons disqualified in their candidacies for the Democratic Franklin County central committee will get their first hearings before the county board of elections Thursday morning.

Appeals from James J. Doyle and Mrs. Wilma Wallace, disqualified in seeking positions on the state central committee, also will be heard Thursday.

All the candidates were ruled out on the ground that they filed more than the limit of five signatures of electors from each ward and township.

use our EASY PAY PLAN

BUY NOW PAY LATER

GOODYEAR

Tires, tubes and batteries ... car and home needs.

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Mac's

Tire Service Center

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

TETSU KATAYAMA, first Christian prime minister in Japan's history, resigns in Tokyo declaring that he and his cabinet had been "riding a whirlwind." *(International)*

Real Estate Transfers

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Paul W. Beers et al to Sewell R. Beers; Quit Claim Deed.

Sewell R. Beers to Paul W. Beers; Quit Claim Deed.

Harold R. Cook et al to Richard P. Cook et al; part lots 27, 28; Ashville.

M. F. Lindsey et al to Elwood F. Morrison; Quit Claim Deed.

Elwood F. Morrison et al to M. F. Lindsey; Quit Claim Deed.

The Chamber of Commerce to Charles W. Fullen; lot 1; Circleville.

Earl W. Seitz et al to R. P. Seitz; 92.42 acres; Walnut Township.

Wesley Justus et al - May F. Walters; Easement.

Lloyd I. McCombs et al to Arnold Moats et al; 40.45 acres; Deercreek Township.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to Nora Kuhn; part inlots 6, 5; Tarlton.

George G. Doherty to Robert A. Wagner et al; 6.014 acres; Darby Township.

Clarence Arnold to Ray A. Harden et al; 175 acres 96 poles; Jackson Township.

Lewis McClarren et al to Arthur Held et al; inlots 1662, 1663; Circleville.

Marvin H. Sowers et al to William Hickey et al; lot 710; Circleville.

Margreta A. Cameron et al to Samuel F. Dearth et al; 90.60 acres; Pickaway Township.

Samuel F. Dearth et al to Bernese McRoberts Rader; lot 251; Circleville.

Samuel F. Dearth et al to Margreta A. Cameroh; part lot 371; Circleville.

Harry Rhoads et al to Ralph P. Pennington et al; lot 1977; Circleville.

Mortgages Cancelled, 12.

Mortgages Filed, 8.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 4.

Soldier Discharges, 6.

Chattels Filed, 38.

Chattels Cancelled, 5.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

We Announce With Pride Our Appointment As Authorized Dealer For

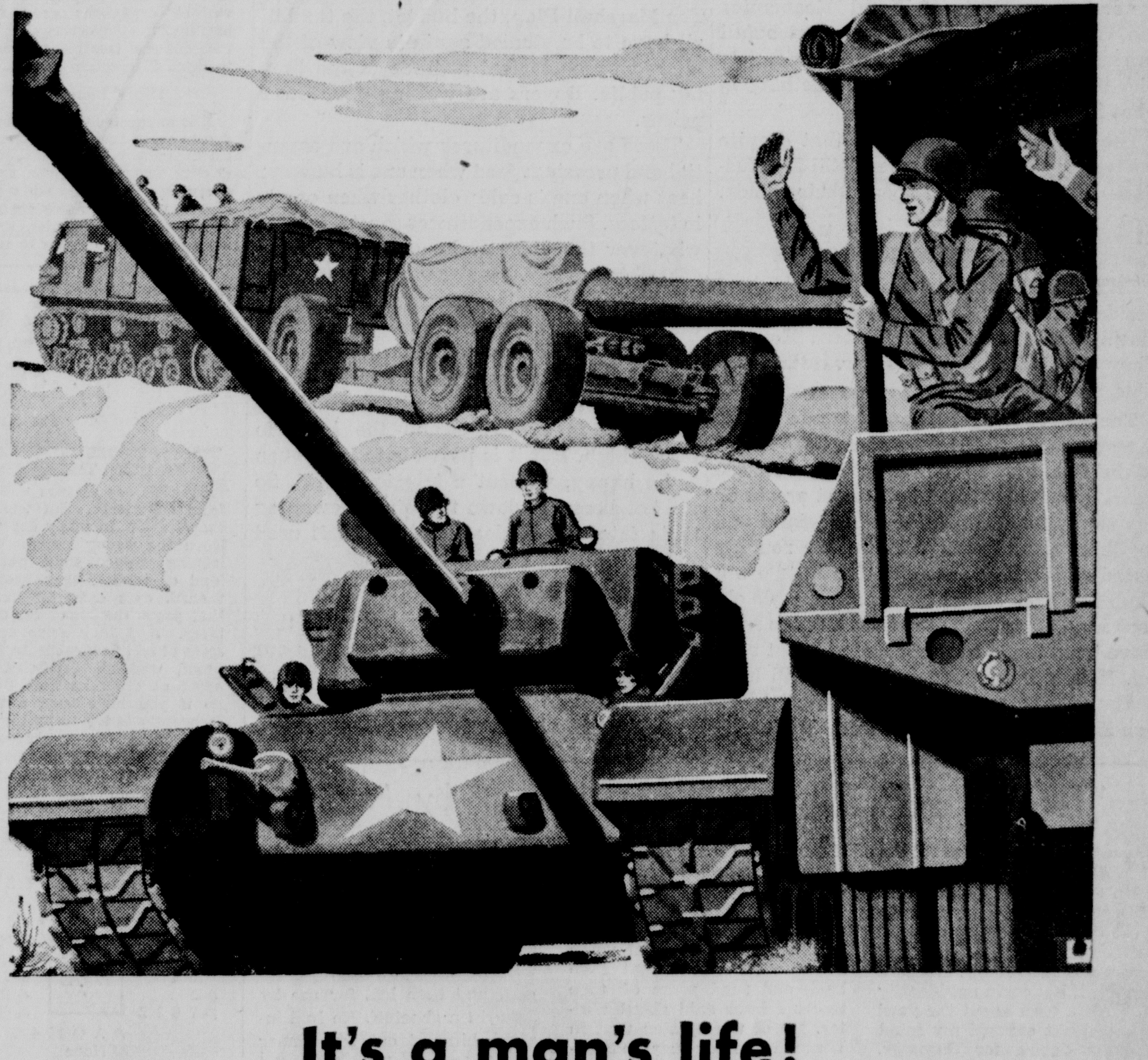
Tappan Ranges

To Be Used With Bottle Gas

We Are Also Distributor For Philgas and Service

HOTT MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1504



It's a man's life!

Do YOU know whether you've got what it takes when the chips are down?

There's one good way to find out just how much of a man you are. Enlist in the U. S. Army as a *combat soldier*. That's tops — the spearhead of the Army's manpower.

The world's best training for manhood is in the Infantry, Artillery and Armored Cavalry. Once you've made the grade in those hard-hitting services you'll *know* what you've got. You'll have firm confidence in your own abilities and resources.

It's a proud feeling to be able to say "I'm a U. S. Army Soldier." There's no more honored title anywhere than that. It stands for the finest fighting man on earth.

The work of a combat soldier isn't easy or soft. But it's vitally important to the peace and security of America. There's satisfaction in it. There's good pay — better than in most civilian jobs. There's the opportunity for excellent training in a wide variety of valuable trades and skills. And there are other things money can't buy — such as rugged, clear-eyed health and the lasting comradeship of real men.

If you're 18 to 34 years old (17 with parents' consent), physically sound and mentally keen — if you'd like to prove to yourself that you measure up as a man — talk over the Combat Forces at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station today!

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

VFW Club, 217 N. Court St., Circleville

The KELTON "Devon"

Yes, exceptional at $20*

10K rolled goldplate case, white dial with gold-etched numerals. New adjustable mesh band. *Fed. tax only 10%. Guaranteed by US TIME CORPORATION

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

EASY PAYMENTS FOR ALL AUTO REPAIR JOBS

NEW CARS There are not enough to supply the demand. It may be a long time before supply will be sufficient to go around.

YOU MAY HAVE TO DRIVE YOUR CAR LONGER THAN YOU ANTICIPATED ... *Therefore* — IT IS IMPORTANT TO

Keep Your Present Car in Good Condition

PROTECT YOUR TRANSPORTATION AND INVESTMENT

You Can Have Your Car Reconditioned For as Low as Per Month $5.00

OUR EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN

Enables you to Enjoy ECONOMICAL Trouble-Free Transportation.

Let Us Give You a Free Estimate—Without Obligation.

We Use Only Factory Engineered Parts

Harden-Stevenson Co.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Reds Make Last Reply To Charge

Separate Peace Try Claimed

MOSCOW, Feb. 17—Soviet Russia concluded today its four-part retort to American publication of Nazi-Russian relations with a charge that the United States and Britain conducted peace negotiations with Germany in 1941 and 1943.

The Russians asserted that the U. S. sought to negotiate a separate peace in 1943 under which a Greater Germany would have been established as a bulwark against the spread of Bolshevism.

The Soviets charged that these negotiations were carried out by Allen W. Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, in Switzerland. They said that Dulles, then attached to the American legation in Bern, dealt with German Prince Max Hohenlohe "on direct instruction on the authority of the White House."

The British, according to the Russians, undertook their negotiations in Portugal in 1941. In this charge it was said that the Max Aitken, son of Publisher Lord Beaverbrook, spoke for the British with a Hungarian named Gustav von Koever. Von Koever purportedly acted "with the authority of the German ministry of foreign affairs."

* * *

THE LATEST Soviet blast against the Western Allies was the fourth and final installment of the Soviet information bureau's promised reply to American State department disclosure of Moscow's dealings with the Hitler government which led to a treaty of nonaggression subsequently scrapped by the Nazis.

A further barb was thrown into the Western Allies by a Russian charge that the opening of the western front in Europe was delayed deliberately with the hope that Russia would be "bled white" and that she would be eliminated as a world power.

The Russians also denounced Britain and France for giving military aid to Finland in that country's war against the Soviets.

Sulphur Dope Routs Rabbits

Undiluted lime sulphur concentrate was the best among 16 repellents tested at the Oklahoma station for protecting young fruit trees from cottontail rabbits. Rabbits were penned with no food except water sprouts of apple.

They damaged 94 percent of the untreated sprouts in five days, as compared to 41 percent of the sprouts painted with lime sulphur. Only one percent of the sprouts were damaged the first day.

To raise the standards of living in the British territories of Africa, Britain is spending $220,000,000 under a ten-year development and welfare plan to reach its zenith in 1955.

The city of Evansville, Indiana, is the largest hardwood center in the United States, while the city of Gary is called the "Steel City."

10K rolled goldplate case, white dial with gold-etched numerals. New adjustable mesh band. *Fed. tax only 10%. Guaranteed by US TIME

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

WITH HIS GUN IN HIS HAND, Police Inspector Van de Mike stands guard over Rex Maurer (center), who has his hat removed, and Robert Faulener. They were captured a few minutes after they allegedly held up a liquor store in San Francisco. The bandit suspects were ordered to lie prone on the sidewalk until they could be searched for arms. Police claim the holdup was the first job that the pair pulled. *(International)*

Laurelville

The PTA met Monday evening at the hall. Mrs. Forest Wolf was in charge of the meeting. The group gave $200 to the Band Booster club to buy musical instruments. The following committee gave a program: Dale Ruble, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. Joe Dennison.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swackhamer have announced the marriage of their daughter, Norma Swackhamer, to Paul Cumberson, son of Mrs. Durel Haynes, Feb. 6 at the home of the Rev. Raymond Welch.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffman, Logan, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland of near Amanda, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lyda McClelland.

—Laurelville—

Morgan Chapel Ladies aid met Friday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Welch. Mrs. Emma Davis led the meeting which was attended by 15 members.

—Laurelville—

Opal Miller, Lancaster and Leoca Hoy, Logan, were guest Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy.

—Laurelville—

The Rev. and Mrs. Mathews, Hallsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Circleville, were Friday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Welch.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Grace Carper of near Circleville, purchased the John Steel property on South Main Street, for her mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Emma Davis Rockbridge was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Virgil Wiggens and children, Sammy, Tommy, and Judy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggens of near Haynes.

—Laurelville—

Clyde Alstalt, Virginia, spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Lilly McClelland, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Pierce at Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Clarence Swackhamer returned home Sunday after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Kate Swackhamer and grandfather, Stacie Hoy. Mr. Hoy is still seriously ill.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Ruth Metler spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shelby, Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Jean Shupe visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Mowery at Berger hospital.

Chief To Resign; Serves 25 Years

SANDUSKY, Feb. 17—Police Chief Ronald G. Bravard of Sandusky will resign his post March 7 on which date he will have completed 25 years service with the force.

Chief Bravard, who has headed the force for 10 years, told City Manager Karl H. Kugel he was resigning because of ill health.

After joining the police department in 1923, Bravard served in every capacity before being named chief in 1937 when Former Chief C. A. Weinates retired on pension after 40 years service.

Perkins Orders Cruiser Probe

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17—Lewis Perkins, Coast Guard commodore stationed at St. Louis, has ordered an investigation into the circumstances of the sinking of the pleasure cruiser "Vagabond" at Cincinnati last Saturday.

Perkins ordered the probe after receiving a number of queries from Cincinnatians and after learning that a Cincinnati newspaper had editorially criticized the Coast Guard.

According to information at St. Louis Coast Guard headquarters, the Vagabond had asked the Coast Guard Cutter Fern to save her from sinking.

The Fern's commanding officer decided that because there were no lives in danger, it would be unwise to jeopardize the cutter and its crew in a rescue attempt.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

105½ W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EASY PAYMENTS FOR ALL AUTO REPAIR JOBS

NEW CARS There are not enough to supply the demand. It may be a long time before supply will be sufficient to go around.

YOU MAY HAVE TO DRIVE YOUR CAR LONGER THAN YOU ANTICIPATED . . . *Therefore* — IT IS IMPORTANT TO

Keep Your Present Car in Good Condition

PROTECT YOUR TRANSPORTATION AND INVESTMENT

You Can Have Your Car Reconditioned For as low as

Per Month $5.00

OUR EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN

Enables you to Enjoy ECONOMICAL Trouble-Free Transportation.

Let Us Give You a Free Estimate—Without Obligation.

We Use Only Factory Engineered Parts

Harden-Stevenson Co.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Rockefellers Go On Keys Tour

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17—Winthrop Rockefeller and his bride of four days were reported motoring through Florida's picturesque Keys today—out of deference to the "Missus."

Friends of the millionaire and his pretty blonde wife said that "Bobo" had expressed a desire to visit the Keys.

The Palm Beach informants admitted, however, that they were just speculating, inasmuch as Rockefeller and his wife have virtually "vanished" and have successfully evaded newspapermen for two days.

According to friends, "Bobo"—who is the daughter of Lithuanian coal miner—is probably getting a chance to some driving on the motor jaunt. Rockefeller, however, is said to take a dim view of women at the wheel.

Hearings Set For Candidates

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—Twenty-nine persons disqualified in their candidacies for the Democratic Franklin County central committee will get their first hearings before the county board of elections Thursday morning.

Appeals from James J. Doyle and Mrs. Wilma Wallace, disqualified in seeking positions on the state central committee, also will be heard Thursday.

All the candidates were ruled out on the ground that they filed more than the limit of five signatures of electors from each ward and township.

use our EASY PAY PLAN

BUY NOW PAY LATER

GOODYEAR

Tires, tubes and batteries . . . car and home needs.

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Mac's Tire Service Center

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

TETSU KATAYAMA, first Christian prime minister in Japan's history, resigns in Tokyo declaring that he and his cabinet had been "riding a whirlwind." *(International)*

Real Estate Transfers

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Paul W. Beers et al to Sewell R. Beers; Quit Claim Deed.

Sewell R. Beers to Paul W. Beers; Quit Claim Deed.

Harold R. Cook et al to Richard P. Cook et al; part lots 27, 28; Ashville.

M. F. Lindsey et al to Elwood F. Morrison; Quit Claim Deed.

Elwood F. Morrison et al to M. F. Lindsey; Quit Claim Deed.

The Chamber of Commerce to Charles W. Fullen; lot 1; Circleville.

Earl W. Seitz et al to R. P. Seitz; 92.42 acres; Walnut Township.

Wesley Justus et al - May F. Walters; Easement.

Lloyd I. McCombs et al to Arnold Moats et al; 40.45 acres; Deercreek Township.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff to Nora Kuhn; part inlots 6, 5; Tarlton.

George G. Doherty to Robert A. Wagner et al; 6.014 acres; Darby Township.

Clarence Arnold to Ray A. Harden et al; 175 acres 96 poles; Jackson Township.

Lewis McClarren et al to Arthur Held et al; inlots 1662, 1663; Circleville.

Marvin H. Sowers et al to William Hickey et al; lot 710; Circleville.

Margreta A. Cameron et al to Samuel F. Dearth et al; 90.60 acres; Pickaway Township.

Samuel F. Dearth et al to Bernese McRoberts Rader; lot 251, Circleville.

Samuel F. Dearth et al to Margreta A. Cameron; part lot 371; Circleville.

Harry Rhoads et al to Ralph P. Pennington et al; lot 1977; Circleville.

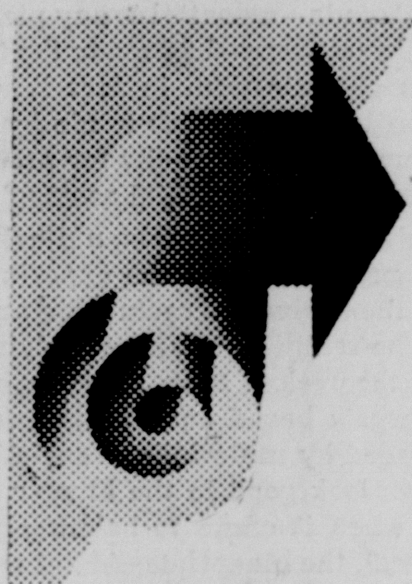
Mortgages Cancelled, 12.
Mortgages Filed, 8.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 4.
Soldier Discharges, 6.
Chattels Filed, 38.
Chattels Cancelled, 5.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.



We Announce With Pride Our Appointment As Authorized Dealer For

Tappan Ranges

To Be Used With Bottle Gas

We Are Also Distributor For Philgas and Service

HOTT MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1504

It's a man's life!

Do you know whether you've got what it takes when the chips are down?

There's one good way to find out just how much of a man you are. Enlist in the U. S. Army as a *combat soldier.* That's tops — the spearhead of the Army's manpower.

The world's best training for manhood is in the Infantry, Artillery and Armored Cavalry. Once you've made the grade in those hard-hitting services you'll *know* what you've got. You'll have firm confidence in your own abilities and resources.

It's a proud feeling to be able to say "I'm a U. S. Army Soldier." There's no more honored title anywhere than that. It stands for the finest fighting man on earth.

The work of a combat soldier isn't easy or soft. But it's vitally important to the peace and security of America. There's satisfaction in it. There's good pay — better than in most civilian jobs. There's the opportunity for excellent training in a wide variety of valuable trades and skills. And there are other things money can't buy — such as rugged, clear-eyed health and the lasting comradeship of real men.

If you're 18 to 34 years old (17 with parents' consent), physically sound and mentally keen — if you'd like to prove to yourself that you measure up as a man — talk over the Combat Forces at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station today!

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

VFW Club, 217 N. Court St., Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

STATE FREEDOM TRAIN

NEW YORK State, as well as the nation, will have a Freedom Train. The train will go throughout the state, showing such treasures as the draft of the Emancipation Proclamation in Lincoln's own handwriting, the original of Washington's Farewell Address, and the original resolution by which New York ratified the Federal Constitution.

This is a splendid idea. It enhances the just pride of the people in the possessions of their state, and drives home the sense of the great heritage of freedom which Americans enjoy.

Not all states are so richly endowed in treasures as New York, but surely all have important documents of their past. They could show the original draft of the state constitution, proclamations signed by noted governors, records of our wars, autograph letters of distinguished sons of the state—quite enough to merit exhibit. The Freedom Train idea is well worth copying.

TROUBLE IN RUSSIA

EUGEN S. Varga, the leading Russian economist, is facing punishment because of a book he wrote. In it he dared to say that Western capitalism was capable of economic planning, and might live for some years; also that the application of communism to farm ownership in Eastern Europe might slow up output until the peasants adjusted themselves to the new system.

In Russia these things simply are not said or written. Varga has been ousted from his post as director of the Soviet Academy's Institute of World Economics and World Politics. Worse may yet befall him as well as the 20 Russian economists who thought there might be something in what he said.

The encouraging feature is that despite the tyranny of the state, there still are Russians brave enough to speak their minds.

RUSSIANS ALSO DIG

THE RUSSIANS are doing other things besides abusing other countries and consolidating their position in Eastern Europe. They are finding time to excavate the old-time civilizations of the Russian past.

The most intriguing report is one by the Moscow radio that traces have been found in the Ukraine of the human life of 400,000 years ago. This would be almost as old as the skulls found in Piltdown, England and in China near Peking. These are roughly dated as 500,000 years old. The Piltdown skull has been called the most valuable object in all England. Whether any bones have been found in the Ukraine is not stated. If they have been, scientists will hope that the iron curtain raised against Western Europe may be raised in their favor.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Lord Linlithgow, chairman of the Midland Bank, the largest private bank in England, has this to say:

"The first step towards solving a problem is to see it clearly, to assess its magnitude and to visualize its implications, and here a marked advance can be recorded; for hardly anyone now dissents from the view that the post-war programme of reconstruction and improvement had outrun the nation's resources, human, material and financial. The seemingly almost miraculous achievements of war had led perhaps to over-estimation of the effort that could be sustained when the extremity of peril had been passed. Possibly, moreover, the assistance extended by the United States and Canada—essential to any plan of full economic recovery—had made the task appear less gigantic than in fact it was, having regard to the inroads made by the war upon our physical capacity for production and our external financial assets."

In a word, the planners planned too much. The professors and the experts set targets for themselves, targets which may or may not be realities, targets which have not even a theoretical basis. They were mystical targets based on faith and hope but propounded by materialistic socialists. They always look good in the blueprint stage, but when it came to balancing income and cost, the blueprints did not work.

It is not only war that interferes with roseate plans. It is everything; too much rain; blizzards when coal and oil are lacking; psychological disturbances which produce lack of confidence. Almost anything can upset the best-laid plans of men, of governments, of authors of learned dissertations.

One does not need to go to England to learn that truth. Here in this country, the commodity market goes sour; not distressingly sour, but bad enough to give the stock market and the politicians a fright. The smart boys had had it all worked out that they could keep all the balloons up high—wages, prices, farm prices, rents, taxes—everything that gives the appearance of good times—until, at least, after Election Day. Then would come another day and another story.

Well, it is not working out that way. It is not clear at this moment how it is working. The Marshall Plan, the budget, the tax-bill all have to be studied again in view of the altered psychological attitude of the buying public. Buyers are waiting for lower prices.

There are expenditures which are essential and pressing: food when one is hungry; heat when one is cold; clothes when one is in tatters. Such expenditures must be made whatever the price as long as one has something to pay. Black market, gray market, any market is the same when these essentials press hard.

There are other expenditures which are postponable. For instance, a trip to Miami may be very important and delectable, if the cash is available and the hope fo future high. But it is possible to live, even to be happy, without a trip to Miami. So the hotelkeepers down there are bewailing their fate and Hialeah isn't what it used to be.

With food prices up, it is fortunate that we no longer eat the huge breakfasts our ancestors did. Steak and fried potatoes on top of sausage and pancakes would cut a real hole in the family pocketbook.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter

Up to a morning with a hint of Spring in the air and to the West flooded lowlands offering further proof that a change of seasons is not far off. Heard a songbird, but could not identify it. Took a turn about the yard and a doubt entered my mind about a desire for Summer. That yard is terrorizingly big and the grass hard to cut. So, all seasons have their drawbacks. Still prefer Summer to ones such as we have been entertaining. Noted the lengthening days, proof that the sun is moving North and set for the big annual push against ice and snow.

* * *

Downtown and soon afoot about the town. Met Harold Defenbaugh who has the best birthday celebration idea I ever have heard. He just observes the entire week in which his birthday falls, telling no one the exact day or his age. Chatted with Doc Hedges about the Circle City band and learned it is making great progress. Regular weekly practice is showing in the music.

* * *

Coffee with Paul Warden, Harry Graef and Don Henkle with no world problems discussed or settled, the chat dealing with gardening and preparation for warm weather. Paul suggested that when hot weather comes that I go back and read some of the things I have said about Winter. He of the opinion that in Winter I like Summer, in Summer I prefer Winter. Well, why should I be different?

* * *

Met Jim Stout on his way to a weekly session of the Soldiers' Relief commission. Learned that the Rifle Club membership effort is meeting with surprising success and that more than a half hundred shooters may be found on the Fairgrounds range this coming Spring.

* * *

Chatted with the Rev. George Troutman, finding him in good spirits and sounding high praise of his church members' participation in Lenten services. Many of my close friends are members of his congregation and the Rev. George's influence on them has attracted my attention on many an occasion.

* * *

Heard good reports of the ham shoot staged Sunday by the local guard unit at the armory. Have one of the hams at home, won for me by other shooters. Had another half, won by Jake Jacoby, of Logan, and then lost for me by Jake in a shootoff. He had invited himself out for dinner just before he lost. After the firing I told him he could recall his invitation.

* * *

Home in the late afternoon and after dinner did take up Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" for another reading. Enjoyed it and laughed as much as at the first reading. A lot in that book for any man who ever wore a uniform in time of war. And considerable for those who were fortunate enough to be on the sidelines.

* * *

Talk of reviving Civilian Defense. Just in case. Don't like conditions that make such action necessary, but it is smart to be on the ready side. You may be called on one of these days to prepare to play an active defense role in the event of need.

LAFF-A-DAY

"You speak to him, Artie—you're on the debating team."

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Childhood Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHENEVER a child, particularly a girl, has a fever whose cause is not apparent, both doctor and parents should suspect pyelitis. This is an infection of that part of the kidney where the excretions collect before emptying into the bladder and it is one of the most common of the infections of childhood. Both boys and girls are affected, but the disorder occurs about ten times more often in girls.

Besides fever, the sudden occurrence of bed-wetting is suggestive of the disorder. In babies, the only observable symptoms may be vomiting and diarrhea.

When Symptoms Occur

For these reasons, whenever such symptoms occur, a microscopic examination of the urine should be made. If pyelitis is present, the urine may contain many white blood cells, as well as a small amount of albumin, which helps make the diagnosis.

It is also important to determine the kind of germ producing the infection since it may be due to such various organisms as the colon bacillus, Staphylococcus or Streptococcus and treatment depends on the kind of infection present.

Every Four Hours

It is suggested, if the infection is due to colon bacilli, that one of the sulfonamide preparations be given at once. The drug is given, as a rule, every four hours, day and night. Of course, plenty of fluids should also be administered and the treatment continued for from four to six days, depending upon the severity of the illness. For three or four days after the drug has been stopped, the urine should be examined to find out whether or not all of the germs have disappeared. Then, in about two weeks, another examination should be made just to make sure that there is no recurrence of the infection.

Should a recurrence take place, the treatment must be repeated. If a second relapse occurs, an X-ray examination of the urinary tract must be made to make sure that there is no condition causing blocking of the flow of the urine.

Surgical Treatment

Often, when such a blocking exists, surgical treatment is required to relieve it. The blocking may be in the form of a narrowing of the ureter which leads from the kidney to the bladder. Now and then, there may be a stone present.

In those instances in which the infection is due to the Staphylococcus, penicillin is employed.

Another drug, known as calcium mandelate, may be useful when the infection is due to colon bacilli.

Of course, in each case the doctor will decide which preparation should be used as he determines the type of germ causing the infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: I have had acne for six years. Is there any way of getting rid of the scars?

Answer: Plastic operation is occasionally of benefit. Freezing with carbon dioxide snow also has been employed with value in some cases.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHO GETS THE CREDIT?

THERE are players who learn from experience. But what is it they learn? In many cases, they learn the wrong lesson. With a leaning toward some particular kind of tactics, they keep their wishful eyes open for examples that prove the soundness of their ideas. And they seize upon all sorts of odd developments as such proof, whereas really it is no proof at all. The best thing to do if you have such a partner frequently is try to protect yourself against his or her peculiarities. You can never win an argument with such a player as to who gets the credit when a successful result is obtained despite cockeyed bidding or play on his or her part.

North: ♠ None; ♥ A Q 9 6 5 2; ♦ Q 10 8; ♣ A 10 9 4
West: ♠ 9 8 6; ♥ K J 10 8 4; ♦ J; ♣ 7 6 3 2
East: ♠ K J 7 5 3; ♥ 7 3; ♦ 9 5 4 2; ♣ Q 5
South: ♠ A Q 10 4 2; ♥ None; ♦ A K 7 6 3; ♣ K J 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 NT	

You might consider South's bidding cockeyed after the 4-Heart opening, if you did not see North's hand and did not know North. But South knew her, and his reason for not wanting his name used is because he is a lawyer who on advice of his own counsel seeks to avoid an argument with his wife. She takes credit for the slam score they made, and who is he to attribute it to his own fine bidding and play?

West led the singleton diamond J, whereupon he saw that if he could bring in all the diamonds and clubs for nine tricks, he still couldn't get game with the two major aces but would have to score one of the queens. And he found out how to do that.

Winning with the diamond Q, he finessed the club J and laid down the K, which dropped the Q. Now he could complete his plan to develop a gratuitous major suit finesse by aid of the defense. He led to the diamond 10, came back to the A, K and 7, then threw the defense in with the spade 10, hoping that both major kings were properly placed. East took it with the J and, not wanting to lead into the heart A-Q, could only return a spade. He used the 7, which the Q won, assuring the contract. The spade A, club 8 to the A, club 10 and heart A took the rest of the tricks.

His comment later, about her liking for "cockeyed pre-emptive bids" was: "Now she knows she's still right. Hi-ho!"

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ J 7; ♥ K 7 6 4 2; ♦ 7 6; ♣ A 9 7 6
West: ♠ 8 6 5 2; ♥ J 5; ♦ J 5; ♣ Q 8 5 3 2
East: ♠ A K Q 10 4 3; ♥ A Q 9; ♦ Q 4 3 2; ♣ None
South: ♠ 9; ♥ 10 8 3; ♦ A K 10 9 8; ♣ K J 10 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After South bids 1-Diamond, North 1-Heart, East 3-Spades and South 4-Hearts, how should the auction proceed?

Seven vice-presidents have become President by reason of presidential deaths. They are Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge and Truman.

Among the industries of New Hampshire, in addition to agriculture, are livestock, poultry and dairy farming, together with much manufacturing and fishing.

The Silver Leopard

by HELEN REILLY

Copyright, 1946, by Helen Reilly, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

A VOICE was talking somewhere. It said, "My God!" Catherine knew the voice. It was Stephen Darrell's. She was in a moving vehicle. Her head was a ball of iron packed with dynamite that kept going off in spurts. The spurts were red-hot flame.

Something warm ran into her mouth. She licked it away and forced her eyes open. There was sky above her head, and a tree branch. She was in Stephen Darrell's arms. He was carrying her. The road was in sight, the road in front of the cottage that she had tried for so furiously and hadn't made. Recollection came back sickeningly, in bits.

Stephen wasn't going toward the road. He was hugging the cottage wall. He turned into the path leading to the front door. He opened the door, carried her into the living room and put her on the sofa, lowering her carefully. He sat down beside her, supporting her with an arm around her shoulders. His disengaged hand had a handkerchief in it. He was wiping her cheek, her forehead. She flinched, cried out.

He said, "There, I won't touch it." He felt her pulse and nodded. "Catherine, can you talk?"

She didn't want to. She simply wanted to brace herself against the pain banging away inside her skull, rocking it.

"Try," Stephen urged. "Try and tell me what happened."

She got it out, stumblingly, her swollen lips shaping words thickly. She had recognized Dutch Pete, had come here to phone . . . "Where is he?" She shrank back.

"Dutch Pete won't trouble you again."

Stephen spoke shortly. His voice was grim. He went on talking. Catherine listened. It was Dutch Pete's outstretched legs she had stumbled over. He couldn't move them out of her way. Dutch Pete was dead.

Catherine looked vacantly in front of her. Dead, dead, dead . . . Her Uncle John had died and Mike had died—and now Dutch Pete was dead. She didn't care a snap of her fingers for Dutch Pete, but in her mind he had been release, horizon, the end of terror, of night. She was wrong.

Stephen told her that he had found her lying unconscious beyond Dutch Pete's body on the flagstones outside the kitchen door. "I called the police. I had to. You've got to have a doctor. Tell me before the police come—did you hear anyone, see anyone through the windows, or when you first went outside?"

Catherine started to shake her head and the ceiling came down and hit her.

"Never mind," Stephen's voice said hastily from a distance. He got up, got her a glass of water she couldn't drink. He went away, came back with wood and paper and kindling and lit a fire. Flames roared up the chimney. Catherine had been cold, now she was burning hot. Stephen took off her coat, resettled her on pillows he brought from her bedroom. He threw off his own leather jacket. Catherine closed her eyes.

When she opened them again after some little time, it was almost dark out and the room was empty. There were a lot of men somewhere near by, in another room. She could hear their voices. They must be in the kitchen. It was the police. Listening, a rough picture began to take shape.

When they got there, Dutch Pete, dead, was sprawled half in and half out of the woodbox beyond the kitchen door and directly behind the small white pine. It was the pine tree that had effectually concealed him from her when she started to run past the kitchen door. Dutch Pete had opened the woodbox, the lid was up. He had been in the act of bending over the box when he was struck across the head from behind with a stout piece of locust, two or three inches thick. The improvised bludgeon was lying on the stones near the box. It had blood and hair on it. In the woodbox, and in his clenched fingers, there was money, twelve hundred and fifty dollars in ten- and twenty-dollar bills.

Someone had salted the woodbox and the ex-handy man had tumbled into the prepared trap.

The fire on the living-room hearth still burned brightly. Catherine was bitterly cold again. Dutch Pete had been killed by someone lying in wait for him, in concealment, close to the house. He was alive a short time before she ran out through the dining-room windows. The grunt she had heard, the thump, were his death struggles as he was struck and sagged forward . . .

Stephen Darrell had appeared with startling swiftness very soon afterwards; the light painting the windows, all but gone now, had still been fairly full when he carried her in here, Catherine thought.

She thought of something else. According to the police, there were bills in the woodbox, and when Stephen Darrell was in the village earlier that afternoon, he had just cashed a check. She could still see him, standing outside the bank doors, putting money, a lot of it, in a wallet, and putting the wallet into an inside pocket of his leather jacket. He had no coat under it, just a dark-blue shirt.

The jacket was lying across the green chair beside the pine table. Catherine looked at folds of worn brown leather. She got up, swayed, and almost fell. She had to get across the floor, had to set her dreadful suspicion at rest.

It wasn't Dutch Pete who mattered so much, but whoever had killed her Uncle John and then Mike . . .

It took incredible effort and what seemed like a quarter of an hour to negotiate twelve feet of space. She went from sofa-end to staircase to wall, to table, was at the green chair. She sagged down into the chair's embrace, dragged the leather jacket across her knees.

A pause for rest. She found the inside pocket, managed to get the wallet out. Another pause—she opened the wallet.

The sheaf of currency she had seen Stephen stuffing into the wallet earlier wasn't there. It was gone. The only money in the pigskin envelope, with Stephen's initials on it in gold, was a single ten-dollar bill.

She was still sitting there, with the wallet clasped loosely in nerveless fingers, when footsteps sounded along the passage and Inspector McKee walked into the room.

* * *

The agony was frightful. She had done it. She was the one who had delivered Stephen into the Inspector's hands. That was what Catherine thought at first. McKee undeceived her. He knew all about the check Stephen had cashed in town.

Summoned, Stephen readily admitted cashing an eleven-hundred-dollar check just before the bank closed. He absolutely refused to say what he had done with the money. He did deny, emphatically, that the bills in the woodbox were his.

Standing on the hearth, tall and lounging, in his familiar indolent attitude, his dark head a little on one side, Stephen said, "I'm sorry, Inspector, but it's a private matter, nobody's business but my own . . ." and stuck to it.

Hours later, the clash between the two men kept repeating itself in Catherine's aching brain. "You're in a bad spot, Mr. Darrell." "I can't help that." "There's such a thing as tracing bills . . ." A shrug. "Go ahead." "If you didn't put that cash in the woodbox why not say what you did with the eleven hundred dollars you had when you left the bank?" "My money's my own to do with as I please. That money you found is not mine."

Then and there nothing very much actually had happened. Stephen's story was taken down in shorthand by a man in plain clothes the Inspector had brought up with him from New York. He said he had been walking toward the Wardwell house from town, when, from a distance, he saw the lights on here. He had come to investigate, idly. "I thought the others might have walked over." When he reached the cottage, Catherine was lying unconscious, face down, on the stones outside the kitchen door with the Wardwell ex-handy man sprawled near her. "The fellow was dead. I didn't even know who he was."

Asked whether he had seen anyone in the vicinity of the little house, in the fields, along the road, as he approached the cottage, he said, "No." He said it sharply, shortly.

His tone put new hope into Catherine. She knew how he felt. He had already declared, to her, that he wasn't going to do the police's work for them. If he had seen someone, she thought, recalling her own earlier emotion, he probably couldn't bring himself to turn whoever it was over to the police.

That brought her back on the gordian knot. Someone he knew . . . Someone she knew . . . One of them . . .

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What four state capitals are named for presidents?
2. What is the number of the present United States Congress?
3. Remember William Tell who, with his trusty bow and arrow, shot an apple from his son's head? Of what country is he the hero?
4. In what year was gold discovered in California?
5. Who was the first United States admiral?

MODERN MANNERS

In ordinary cases, always introduce the gentleman to the lady, saying, "Mrs. Brown, may I present (or introduce) Mr. Jones?" Mrs. Brown merely bows and smiles, or, if she wishes to be very cordial, she extends her hand, and he takes and shakes it. No woman is ever presented to a man unless it is the president of the United States, a royal personage or a church dignitary.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many Happy Returns of the day to Katharine Cornell, noted stage actress; Edgar Bergen of screen and radio ventriloquist fame, and Author Emory Reeves, who wrote "The Anatomy of Peace."

Ex-secretary

Ex-truck driver

JOBS UPON A TIME

Ohio's first lady, Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, was secretary to the governor's physician before her recent marriage. Film Actor Gregory Peck, one of the United States' top ten box office draws, gave up the study of medicine when he met a girl with whom he fell in love, and took a job as oil truck driver. When they parted he started to put himself through the University of California by waiting on tables. Rowing was his specialty in college, but he hurt his back, and that was when he took up acting as a career, first at the university, then on the New York stage, and finally to Hollywood.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the beauty and blessedness of life.—Jean Ingelow.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Feb. 16, 1572, Gaspard de Caligny, French statesman and soldier, leader of the Huguenots, was slain along with many others, in the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve. In the American colonies, in 1683, the first Court of Chancery was held in New York.

YOUR FUTURE

Vibrations of this, your birthday, call for getting interests connected with your home organized during daylight hours. Be tactful this evening, and obtain plenty of rest. In your new year you may confidently expand your business, make changes, travel, court and marry. Success will crown your efforts. Young people will be especially helpful during this period, and intellectual pursuits will forge ahead.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Madison, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; Jackson, Miss., and Jefferson, Mo.
2. The 80th.
3. Switzerland.
4. In 1848, just 100 years ago.
5. Admiral David Farragut.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gale Creager, of Stoutsville, visited with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Carter, East Mound street.

Emmett Ward of Cleveland is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ward East Main street.

Traffic officer Miller Fissell is ill in his Seyfert avenue home today.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, East Mound street, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, Columbus.

W. C. Kochheiser and Joe Lynch of the Hunter hardware company are in Columbus today attending the Hardware Retailers association meeting.

Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, is recovering in her home from a severe attack of bronchitis.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Shaw travelled to Columbus today for medical treatment.

O. S. Thacker, of London, visited today in the home of professor A. J. McCulloch, head of Circleville public schools.

Auto News—If you neglect to signal a left-hand turn and become aware of an auto behind you, the most sensible thing to do is to drive straight ahead.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

TOO MANY MEN, complains a movie actress, wear their hats in a manner so they will look like a detective. How does one manage to look like a detective when detectives themselves try not to look like detectives?

* * *

The luckiest persons are those whole lives occur in periods when history is taking a vacation.

* * *

Lamps to guide salmon in California rivers is suggested. The green light, no doubt, will lead straight to the cannery.

* * *

Hollywood is planning to economize drastically. One way dough could be saved in the making of horse operas would be to have the rustler and the ranger ride the same horse.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

STATE FREEDOM TRAIN

NEW YORK State, as well as the nation, will have a Freedom Train. The train will go throughout the state, showing such treasures as the draft of the Emancipation Proclamation in Lincoln's own handwriting, the original of Washington's Farewell Address, and the original resolution by which New York ratified the Federal Constitution.

This is a splendid idea. It enhances the just pride of the people in the possessions of their state, and drives home the sense of the great heritage of freedom which Americans enjoy.

Not all states are so richly endowed in treasures as New York, but surely all have important documents of their past. They could show the original draft of the state constitution, proclamations signed by noted governors, records of our wars, autograph letters of distinguished sons of the state—quite enough to merit exhibit. The Freedom Train idea is well worth copying.

TROUBLE IN RUSSIA

EUGEN S. Varga, the leading Russian economist, is facing punishment because of a book he wrote. In it he dared to say that Western capitalism was capable of economic planning, and might live for some years; also that the application of communism to farm ownership in Eastern Europe might slow up output until the peasants adjusted themselves to the new system.

In Russia these things simply are not said or written. Varga has been ousted from his post as director of the Soviet Academy's Institute of World Economics and World Politics. Worse may yet befall him as well as the 20 Russian economists who thought there might be something in what he said.

The encouraging feature is that despite the tyranny of the state, there still are Russians brave enough to speak their minds.

RUSSIANS ALSO DIG

THE RUSSIANS are doing other things besides abusing other countries and consolidating their position in Eastern Europe. They are finding time to excavate the old-time civilizations of the Russian past.

The most intriguing report is one by the Moscow radio that traces have been found in the Ukraine of the human life of 400,000 years ago. This would be almost as old as the skulls found in Piltdown, England and in China near Peking. These are roughly dated as 500,000 years old. The Piltdown skull has been called the most valuable object in all England. Whether any bones have been found in the Ukraine is not stated. If they have been, scientists will hope that the iron curtain raised against Western Europe may be raised in their favor.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Lord Linlithgow, chairman of the Midland Bank, the largest private bank in England, has this to say:

"The first step towards solving a problem is to see it clearly, to assess its magnitude and to visualize its implications, and here a marked advance can be recorded; for hardly anyone now dissents from the view that the post-war programme of reconstruction and improvement had outrun the nation's resources, human, material and financial. The seemingly almost miraculous achievements of war had led perhaps to over-estimation of the effort that could be sustained when the extremity of peril had been passed. Possibly, moreover, the assistance extended by the United States and Canada—essential to any plan of full economic recovery—had made the task appear less gigantic than in fact it was, having regard to the inroads made by the war upon our physical capacity for production and our external financial assets."

In a word, the planners planned too much. The professors and the experts set targets for themselves, targets which may or may not be realities, targets which have not even a theoretical basis. They were mystical targets based on faith and hope but propounded by materialistic socialists. They always look good in the blueprint stage, but when it came to balancing income and cost, the blueprints did not work.

It is not only war that interferes with roseate plans. It is everything; too much rain; blizzards when coal and oil are lacking; psychological disturbances which produce lack of confidence. Almost anything can upset the best-laid plans of men, of governments, of authors of learned dissertations.

One does not need to go to England to learn that truth. Here in this country, the commodity market goes sour; not distressingly sour, but bad enough to give the stock market and the politicians a fright. The smart boys had had it all worked out that they could keep all the balloons up high—wages, prices, farm prices, rents, taxes—everything that gives the appearance of good times—until, at least, after Election Day. Then would come another day and another story.

Well, it is not working out that way. It is not clear at this moment how it is working. The Marshall Plan, the budget, the tax-bill all have to be studied again in view of the altered psychological attitude of the buying public. Buyers are waiting for lower prices.

There are expenditures which are essential and pressing: food when one is hungry; heat when one is cold; clothes when one is in tatters. Such expenditures must be made whatever the price as long as one has something to pay. Black market, gray market, any market is the same when these essentials press hard.

There are other expenditures which are postponable. For instance, a trip to Miami may be very important and delectable, if the cash is available and the hope fo future high. But it is possible to live, even to be happy, without a trip to Miami. So the hotelkeepers down there are bewailing their fate and Hialeah isn't what it used to be.

With food prices up, it is fortunate that we no longer eat the huge breakfasts our ancestors did. Steak and fried potatoes on top of sausage and pancakes would cut a real hole in the family pocketbook.

LAFF-A-DAY

"You speak to him, Artie—you're on the debating team."

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Childhood Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHENEVER a child, particularly a girl, has a fever whose cause is not apparent, both doctor and parents should suspect pyelitis. This is an infection of that part of the kidney where the excretions collect before emptying into the bladder and it is one of the most common of the infections of childhood. Both boys and girls are affected, but the disorder occurs about ten times more often in girls.

Besides fever, the sudden occurrence of bed-wetting is suggestive of the disorder. In babies, the only observable symptoms may be vomiting and diarrhea.

When Symptoms Occur

For these reasons, whenever such symptoms occur, a microscopic examination of the urine should be made. If pyelitis is present, the urine may contain many white blood cells, as well as a small amount of albumin, which helps make the diagnosis.

It is also important to determine the kind of germ producing the infection since it may be due to such various organisms as the colon bacillus, Staphylococcus or Streptococcus and treatment depends on the kind of infection present.

Every Four Hours

It is suggested, if the infection is due to colon bacilli, that one of the sulfonamide preparations be given at once. The drug is given, as a rule, every four hours, day and night. Of course, plenty of fluids should also be administered and the treatment continued for from four to six days, depending upon the severity of the illness. For three or four days after the drug has been stopped, the urine should be examined to find out whether or not all of the germs have disappeared. Then, in about two weeks, another examination should be made just to make sure that there is no recurrence of the infection.

Should a recurrence take place, the treatment must be repeated. If a second relapse occurs, an X-ray examination of the urinary tract must be made to make sure that there is no condition causing blocking of the flow of the urine.

Surgical Treatment

Often, when such a blocking exists, surgical treatment is required to relieve it. The blocking may be in the form of a narrowing of the ureter which leads from the kidney to the bladder. Now and then, there may be a stone present.

In those instances in which the infection is due to the Staphylococcus, penicillin is employed.

Another drug, known as calcium mandelate, may be useful when the infection is due to colon bacilli.

Of course, in each case the doctor will decide which preparation should be used as he determines the type of germ causing the infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: I have had acne for six years. Is there any way of getting rid of the scars?

Answer: Plastic operation is occasionally of benefit. Freezing with carbon dioxide snow also has been employed with value in some cases.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHO GETS THE CREDIT?

THERE are players who learn from experience. But what is it they learn? In many cases, they learn the wrong lesson. With a leaning toward some particular kind of tactics, they keep their wishful eyes open for examples that prove the soundness of their ideas. And they seize upon all sorts of odd developments as such proof, whereas really it is no proof at all. The best thing to do if you have such a partner frequently is try to protect yourself against his or her peculiarities. You can never win an argument with such a player as to who gets the credit when a successful result is obtained despite cockeyed bidding or play on his or her part.

North: ♠ None ♥ A Q 9 6 5 2 ♦ Q 10 8 ♣ A 10 9 4
West: ♠ 9 8 6 ♥ K J 10 8 4 ♦ J ♣ 7 6 3 2
East: ♠ K J 7 5 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ 9 5 4 2 ♣ Q 5
South: ♠ A Q 10 4 2 ♥ None ♦ A K 7 6 3 ♣ K J 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 NT	

You might consider South's bidding cockeyed after the 4-Heart opening, if you did not see North's hand and did not know North. But South knew her, and his reason for not wanting his name used is because he is a lawyer who on advice of his own counsel seeks to avoid an argument with his wife. She takes credit for the slam score they made, and who is he to attribute it to his own fine bidding and play?

West led the singleton diamond J, whereupon he saw that if he could bring in all the diamonds and clubs for nine tricks, he still couldn't get game with the two major aces but would have to score one of the queens. And he found out how to do that.

Winning with the diamond Q, he finessed the club J and laid down the K, which dropped the Q. Now he could complete his plan to develop a gratuitous major suit finesse by aid of the defense. He led to the diamond 10, came back to the A, K and 7, then threw the defense in with the spade 10, hoping that both major kings were properly placed. East took it with the J and, not wanting to lead into the heart A-Q, could only return a spade. He used the 7, which the Q won, assuring the contract. The spade A, club 8 to the A, club 10 and heart A took the rest of the tricks.

His comment later, about her liking for "cockeyed pre-emptive bids" was: "Now she knows she's still right. Hi-ho!"

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ J 7 ♥ K 7 6 4 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ A 9 7 6
West: ♠ 8 6 5 2 ♥ J 5 ♦ J 5 ♣ Q 8 5 3 2
East: ♠ A K Q 10 4 3 ♥ A Q 9 ♦ Q 4 3 2 ♣ None
South: ♠ 9 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ A K 10 9 8 ♣ K J 10 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After South bids 1-Diamond, North 1-Heart, East 3-Spades and South 4-Hearts, how should the auction proceed?

Seven vice-presidents have become President by reason of presidential deaths. They are Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge and Truman.

Among the industries of New Hampshire, in addition to agriculture, are livestock, poultry and dairy farming, together with much manufacturing and fishing.

The Silver Leopard

by HELEN REILLY

Copyright, 1946, by Helen Reilly, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

A VOICE was talking somewhere. It said, "My God!" Catherine knew the voice. It was Stephen Darrell's. She was in a moving vehicle. Her head was a ball of iron packed with dynamite that kept going off in spurts. The spurts were red-hot flame.

Something warm ran into her mouth. She licked it away and forced her eyes open. There was sky above her head, and a tree branch. She was in Stephen Darrell's arms. He was carrying her. The road was in sight, the road in front of the cottage that she had tried for so furiously and hadn't made. Recollection came back sickeningly, in bits.

Stephen wasn't going toward the road. He was hugging the cottage wall. He turned into the path leading to the front door. He opened the door, carried her into the living room and put her on the sofa, lowering her carefully. He sat down beside her, supporting her with an arm around her shoulders. His disengaged hand had a handkerchief in it. He was wiping her cheek, her forehead. She flinched, cried out.

He said, "There, I won't touch it." He felt her pulse and nodded. "Catherine, can you talk?"

She didn't want to. She simply wanted to brace herself against the pain banging away inside her skull, rocking it.

"Try," Stephen urged. "Try and tell me what happened."

She got it out, stumblingly, her swollen lips shaping words thickly. She had recognized Dutch Pete, had come here to phone . . . "Where is he?" She shrank back.

"Dutch Pete won't trouble you again."

Stephen spoke shortly. His voice was grim. He went on talking. Catherine listened. It was Dutch Pete's outstretched legs she had stumbled over. He couldn't move them out of her way. Dutch Pete was dead.

Catherine looked vacantly in front of her. Dead, dead, dead . . . Her Uncle John had died and Mike had died—and now Dutch Pete was dead. She didn't care a snap of her fingers for Dutch Pete, but in her mind he had been release, horizon, the end of terror, of night. She was wrong.

Stephen told her that he had found her lying unconscious beyond Dutch Pete's body on the flagstones outside the kitchen door. "I called the police. I had to. You've got to have a doctor. Tell me before the police come—did you hear anyone, see anyone through the windows, or when you first went outside?"

Catherine started to shake her head and the ceiling came down and hit her.

"Never mind," Stephen's voice said hastily from a distance. He got up, got her a glass of water she couldn't drink. He went away, came back with wood and paper and kindling and lit a fire. Flames roared up the chimney. Catherine had been cold, now she was burning hot. Stephen took off her coat, resettled her on pillows he brought from her bedroom. He threw off his own leather jacket. Catherine closed her eyes.

When she opened them again after some little time, it was almost dark out and the room was empty. There were a lot of men somewhere near by, in another room. She could hear their voices. They must be in the kitchen. It was the police. Listening, a rough picture began to take shape.

When they got there, Dutch Pete, dead, was sprawled half in and half out of the woodbox beyond the kitchen door and directly behind the small white pine. It was the pine tree that had effectually concealed him from her when she started to run past the kitchen door. Dutch Pete had opened the woodbox, the lid was up. He had been in the act of bending over the box when he was struck across the head from behind with a stout piece of locust, two or three inches thick. The improvised bludgeon was lying on the stones near the box. It had blood and hair on it. In the woodbox, and in his clenched fingers, there was money, twelve hundred and fifty dollars in ten- and twenty-dollar bills.

Someone had salted the woodbox and the ex-handy man had tumbled into the prepared trap.

The fire on the living-room hearth still burned brightly. Catherine was bitterly cold again. Dutch Pete had been killed by someone lying in wait for him, in concealment, close to the house. He was alive a short time before she ran out through the dining-room windows. The grunt she had heard, the thump, were his death struggles as he was struck and sagged forward . . .

Stephen Darrell had appeared with startling swiftness very soon afterwards; the light painting the windows, all but gone now, had still been fairly full when he carried her in here, Catherine thought.

She thought of something else. According to the police, there were bills in the woodbox, and when Stephen Darrell was in the village earlier that afternoon, he had just cashed a check. She could still see him, standing outside the bank doors, putting money, a lot of it, in a wallet, and putting the wallet into an inside pocket of his leather jacket. He had no coat under it, just a dark-blue shirt.

The jacket was lying across the green chair beside the pine table. Catherine looked at folds of worn brown leather. She got up, swayed, and almost fell. She had to get across the floor, had to set her dreadful suspicion at rest.

It wasn't Dutch Pete who mattered so much, but whoever had killed her Uncle John and then Mike . . .

It took incredible effort and what seemed like a quarter of an hour to negotiate twelve feet of space. She went from sofa-end to staircase to wall, to table, was at the green chair. She sagged down into the chair's embrace, dragged the leather jacket across her knees.

A pause for rest. She found the inside pocket, managed to get the wallet out. Another pause—she opened the wallet.

The sheaf of currency she had seen Stephen stuffing into the wallet earlier wasn't there. It was gone. The only money in the pigskin envelope, with Stephen's initials on it in gold, was a single ten-dollar bill.

She was still sitting there, with the wallet clasped loosely in nerveless fingers, when footsteps sounded along the passage and Inspector McKee walked into the room.

• • •

The agony was frightful. She had done it. She was the one who had delivered Stephen into the Inspector's hands. That was what Catherine thought at first. McKee undeceived her. He knew all about the check Stephen had cashed in town.

Summoned, Stephen readily admitted cashing an eleven-hundred-dollar check just before the bank closed. He absolutely refused to say what he had done with the money. He did deny, emphatically, that the bills in the woodbox were his.

Standing on the hearth, tall and lounging, in his familiar indolent attitude, his dark head a little on one side, Stephen said, "I'm sorry, Inspector, but it's a private matter, nobody's business but my own . . ." and stuck to it.

Hours later, the clash between the two men kept repeating itself in Catherine's aching brain. "You're in a bad spot, Mr. Darrell." "I can't help that." "There's such a thing as tracing bills . . ." A shrug. "Go ahead." "If you didn't put that cash in the woodbox why not say what you did with the eleven hundred dollars you had when you left the bank?" "My money's my own to do with as I please. That money you found is not mine."

Then and there nothing very much actually had happened. Stephen's story was taken down in shorthand by a man in plain clothes the Inspector had brought up with him from New York. He said he had been walking toward the Wardwell house from town, when, from a distance, he saw the lights on here. He had come to investigate, idly. "I thought the others might have walked over." When he reached the cottage, Catherine was lying unconscious, face down, on the stones outside the kitchen door with the Wardwell ex-handy man sprawled near her. "The fellow was dead. I didn't even know who he was."

Asked whether he had seen anyone in the vicinity of the little house, in the fields, along the road, as he approached the cottage, he said, "No." He said it sharply, shortly.

His tone put new hope into Catherine. She knew how he felt. He had already declared, to her, that he wasn't going to do the police's work for them. If he had seen someone, she thought, recalling her own earlier emotion, he probably couldn't bring himself to turn whoever it was over to the police.

That brought her back on the gordian knot. Someone he knew . . . Someone she knew . . . One of them . . .

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

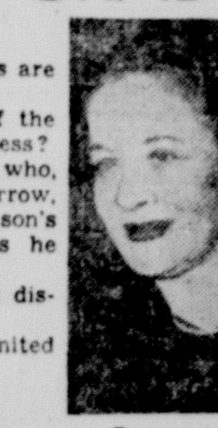
1. What four state capitals are named for presidents?
2. What is the number of the present United States Congress?
3. Remember William Tell who, with his trusty bow and arrow, shot an apple from his son's head? Of what country is he the hero?
4. In what year was gold discovered in California?
5. Who was the first United States admiral?

MODERN MANNERS

In ordinary cases, always introduce the gentleman to the lady, saying, "Mrs. Brown, may I present (or introduce) Mr. Jones?" Mrs. Brown merely bows and smiles, or, if she wishes to be very cordial, she extends her hand, and he takes and shakes it. No woman is ever presented to a man unless it is the president of the United States, a royal personage or a church dignitary.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many Happy Returns of the day to Katharine Cornell, noted stage actress; Edgar Bergen of screen and radio ventriloquist fame, and Author Emory Reeves, who wrote "The Anatomy of Peace."



Ex-secretary

Ex-truck driver

JOBS UPON A TIME

Ohio's first lady, Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, was secretary to the governor's physician before her recent marriage. Film Actor Gregory Peck, one of the United States' top ten box office draws, gave up the study of medicine when he met a girl with whom he fell in love, and took a job as oil truck driver. When they parted he started to put himself through the University of California by waiting on tables. Rowing was his specialty in college, but he hurt his back, and that was when he took up acting as a career, first at the university, then on the New York stage, and finally to Hollywood.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the beauty and blessedness of life.—Jean Ingelow.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Feb. 16, 1572, Gaspard de Caligny, French statesman and soldier, leader of the Huguenots, was slain along with many others, in the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve. In the American colonies, in 1683, the first Court of Chancery was held in New York.

YOUR FUTURE

Vibrations of this, your birthday, call for getting interests connected with your home organized during daylight hours. Be tactful this evening, and obtain plenty of rest. In your new year you may confidently expand your business, make changes, travel, court and marry. Success will crown your efforts. Young people will be especially helpful during this period, and intellectual pursuits will forge ahead.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Madison, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; Jackson, Miss., and Jefferson, Mo.
2. The 80th.
3. Switzerland.
4. In 1848, just 100 years ago.
5. Admiral David Farragut.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gale Creager, of Stoutsville, visited with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Carter, East Mound street.

Emmett Ward of Cleveland is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ward East Main street.

Traffic officer Miller Fissell is ill in his Seyfert avenue home today.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, East Mound street, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, Columbus.

W. C. Kochheiser and Joe Lynch of the Hunter hardware company are in Columbus today attending the Hardware Retailers association meeting.

Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, is recovering in her home from a severe attack of bronchitis.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Shaw travelled to Columbus today for medical treatment.

O. S. Thacker, of London, visited today in the home of professor A. J. McCulloch, head of Circleville public schools.

Auto News—If you neglect to signal a left-hand turn and become aware of an auto behind you, the most sensible thing to do is to drive straight ahead.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

TOO MANY MEN, complains a movie actress, wear their hats in a manner so they will look like a detective. How does one manage to look like a detective when detectives themselves try not to look like detectives?

• • •

The luckiest persons are those whole lives occur in periods when history is taking a vacation.

• • •

Lamps to guide salmon in California rivers is suggested. The green light, no doubt, will lead straight to the cannery.

• • •

Hollywood is planning to economize drastically. One way dough could be saved in the making of horse operas would be to have the rustler and the ranger ride the same horse.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter

Up to a morning with a hint of Spring in the air and to the West flooded lowlands offering further proof that a change of seasons is not far off. Heard a songbird, but could not identify it. Took a turn about the yard and a doubt entered my mind about a desire for Summer. That yard is terrorizingly big and the grass hard to cut. So, all seasons have their drawbacks. Still prefer Summer to ones such as we have been entertaining. Noted the lengthening days, proof that the sun is moving North and set for the big annual push against ice and snow.

• • •

Downtown and soon afoot about the town. Met Harold Defenbaugh who has the best birthday celebration idea I ever have heard. He just observes the entire week in which his birthday falls, telling no one the exact day or his age. Chatted with Doc Hedges about the Circle City band and learned it is making great progress. Regular weekly practice is showing in the music.

• • •

Coffee with Paul Warden, Harry Graef and Don Henkle with no world problems discussed or settled, the chat dealing with gardening and preparation for warm weather. Paul suggested that when hot weather comes that I go back and read some of the things I have said about Winter. He of the opinion that in Winter I like Summer, in Summer I prefer Winter. Well, why should I be different?

• • •

Met Jim Stout on his way to a weekly session of the Soldiers' Relief commission. Learned that the Rifle Club membership effort is meeting with surprising success and that more than a half hundred shooters may be found on the Fairgrounds range this coming Spring.

• • •

Chatted with the Rev. George Troutman, finding him in good spirits and sounding high praise of his church members' participation in Lenten services. Many of my close friends are members of his congregation and the Rev. George's influence on them has attracted my attention on many an occasion.

• • •

Heard good reports of the ham shoot staged Sunday by the local guard unit at the armory. Have one of the hams at home, won for me by other shooters. Had another half, won by Jake Jacoby, of Logan, and then lost for me by Jake in a shootoff. He had invited himself out for dinner just before he lost. After the firing I told him he could recall his invitation.

• • •

Home in the late afternoon and after dinner did take up Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" for another reading. Enjoyed it and laughed as much as at the first reading. A lot in that book for any man who ever wore a uniform in time of war. And considerable for those who were fortunate enough to be on the sidelines.

• • •

Talk of reviving Civilian Defense. Just in case. Don't like conditions that make such action necessary, but it is smart to be on the ready side. You may be called on one of these days to prepare to play an active defense role in the event of need.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Former Model Speaks On 'Fabrics' At Monday Club Session

Nominating Committee Named

Mrs. A. Hulse Hayes was selected chairman of the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be elected by members of Monday Club at its regular meeting Monday evening in trustee's room of Memorial hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Tom A. Renick and Mrs. Edwin S. Shane.

Mrs. Melvin Kiger, president, was in the chair for the routine business session. Miss Nell Oesterle and Mrs. Joseph Bell were elected to active membership. Ten dollars was voted toward the Red Cross solicitation.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, program chairman for the meeting, introduced Miss Kay Allen, fabric stylist in a Columbus department store. Miss Allen has been associated in fabric promotions for the past 11 years. Prior to this vocation, she was a Powers model.

Miss Allen chose for her subject "Fabrics The Foundation Of All Fashions". She told the club that "five fabrics constitute the foundation—cotton, linen, silk, wool and synthetics. The various weaves are plain, twill, gauze, satin, pile, basket, figure and double; of these plain, twill and satin are used most."

She told the group "the most drastic changes in fashions have come this year. The current "new look" is no more because now we have 'the accepted look."

* * *

Polio Fund Benefits

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid members donated $10 to the March of Dimes when they met in the Robtown parish house. Mrs. Clara Hudson presided as the group opened the meeting singing a Hymn. The Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer.

Readings were given by Mrs. Bernice Carmichel, Mrs. Tommy Brooks, Mrs. Alice Ward and Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Clara Hudson played a piano solo. Contests were conducted by Alice Ward, Mrs. Carmichel and Mrs. Harold Fee. Cooperative lunch was enjoyed by 14 members.

* * *

Wayne Council

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson will be hosts to members of Wayne Advisory Council in their home on Route 2 at 8 p. m. Friday.

Household Hints

Here's a good way to apply your cologne: Place a soft, hand towel over the palm of your hand, saturate with cologne and after your bath — touch the cooling cologne to throat, arms and body.

To protect your eyes from the sun and rest them at the same time, place little pads of cotton moistened with a good quality witch hazel over your eye lids, while lying on the beach.

To make "Pretzel Quirks" mix a package of cream cheese with 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise and press into tiny pretzels from underneath.

Calendar

TUESDAY

CHILDREN'S COUNCIL OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the parsonage, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, 513 South Court street, 7:30 p, m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway township school building, 8. m.

WEDNESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in charge of worship services, 7:30 p. m. in the church.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the Darbyville Methodist church, in the Township house, 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Laura Mantle, 124½ Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

"PITCH-IN" SEWING CLUB, pot-luck lunch at noon, in home of Mrs. John Trone, East Ringgold.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in the choir room, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community hall, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES AID OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, in Pickaway County Home, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowery, hosts, covered-dish luncheon, noon hour.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Washington township, 2 p. m.

GROUP E WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, 202 North Scioto street, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS Evangelical United Brethren church, covered dish supper, in home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, 458 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, route 2, 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, steak dinner, 6:30 p. m. in the community house.

Group E

Mrs. H. D. Jackson North Scioto street has invited members of Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church to meet in her home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Women To Meet

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

Husbands Party Slated In March By Study Club

Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Gladden Troutman were cohostesses for the meeting of Child Study Club conducted Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters on route 4.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts presided for a business session. Members voted $5 be given the Red Cross chapter. Mrs. L. D. Ridenour and Mrs. James Sampson were guests for the evening.

Plans were set for a "husbands' party" in place of a regular meeting in March. They will have a dinner in the Wardell party home, Williamsport pike, with Dr. Floyd Foust from Columbus invited as guest speaker.

Mrs. Sterling Poling read an interesting paper entitled "Your Child Is You." She stated; "Your child is you or your child is what he is because of you—not a photographic likeness, but a composite of what you are—what you wish you were and what you wish for your child."

She told her listeners they should "never pretend to be something you are not; make yourself something to be proud of and then you won't have to pretend. To be happily secure, every child must feel that somewhere he is wanted and desired for himself alone—to someone he's of supreme importance."

A desert course carrying out the Valentine motif was served by the hostesses during the social hour.

* * *

Wedding Set For Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rush from near Orient, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacquelyn to Walter L. Writsel of West Jefferson. They are to be wed Friday in the Methodist church in Harrisburg by the Rev. Mr. Young.

The bride-to-be has asked Miss Nancy Green to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Marybelle Rush, sister-in-law of Miss Rush, and Miss Mary Rodgers, a cousin, will be attendants. Milo Writsel will be best man for his brother. William Rush Jr. and Russell Younkin will serve as ushers.

Several parties have been given for the bride-to-be. Mrs. James Seimer of Circleville assisted at a party on Saturday honoring Miss Rush.

* * *

Gleaners Class

Members of Gleaners Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will take their table service when they assemble at 7:30 p. m. Friday for a covered-dish supper in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, East Franklin street.

WITH THE CAMPAIGN SLOGAN, "You kiss the babies, I change their diapers," Mrs. Pat Hungerford (right) defeats 11 men in Jones county, Georgia, commissioner election. To demonstrate her slogan, which claims, "You work from one end, I work from the other," Mrs. Hungerford does a switch on 18-month-old Grady Alton at Gray, Ga., while his mother watches. (International Soundphoto)

Harper Bible Class

Men of Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be hosts to the ladies of the class for a steak dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday, in the community house. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad will direct the devotional period. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff will furnish the program.

* * *

Shining Light

Shining Light class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. J. E. Millirons will direct the program.

Mrs. Ralph Long, Miss Nellie Denman and Mrs. James Trimmer will serve as hostesses.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henkle, East Mound street, spent Sunday in Kenton, where they were guests at the wedding of his niece, Miss Martha Oates and Ray Hatcher. The ceremony was performed in the old Methodist church of that city.

BALANCE IS THE BASIS OF

CROSS EYE CORRECTION!

Over 15 years ago, a remarkable muscle-balancing method for straightening cross eyes was discovered. Since then, the soundness of the Reconstruction Method has been proven by complete success in over 7,000 cases embracing all ages and degrees of cross eyes. Startling results are achieved in an incredibly short time—usually in one visit, in ONE DAY! Do a handicapped loved one or friend a great favor . . . send us their name and they will receive, without obligation information which may change the whole course of their life.

FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—

CROSS EYE FOUNDATION

703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Save On Your Food Bill!

Dry

Cottage Cheese

lb 13c

ISALY'S

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350

For Delivery

Girl Scout News

TROOP 1

Senior Girl Scout Troop 1, met in headquarters with six members present to continue a first aid course under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman. Instructions in making triangular bandages constituted most of the evening. Each girl decided to save 25 cents during the Lenten season to be donated toward the "Juliette Low" fund. Norma Ruth Howard was selected Juliette Low member of the troop.

Lannie Given, Scribe

TROOP 9

Weekly meeting of Girl Scout Troop, 9, was held under the leadership of Miss Eddie Bingham and Miss Lemley. After dues were collected, plans were completed for a Valentine party Monday. Members of Troop 3 were guests. Singing Girl Scout Hymns concluded the meeting.

Rita A. Howell, Scribe

Sewing Club

Members of "Pitch-In" sewing club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Trone, East Ringgold for an all day session. A pot-luck lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Loyal Daughters

The Lenten crusade now in progress at First Evangelical United Brethren church will continue with a service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

Loyal Daughter class will direct devotions. The sound film "The Great Commandment" will be shown. Members of the trustee board will sponsor a "good cheer" period in the community house following the program in the church. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Willing Workers

Mrs. Jacob Glitt will be hostess at 2 p. m. Thursday, in her home in Washington township to members of Willing Workers class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church for their regular meeting.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY

FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so *nervous*, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, who are vacationing in Bonita Springs, Fla., expect to return to their home, West Union street, in March.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell and daughter from Cleveland, were guests over the weekend of relatives in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and son, Jack, from Lodge Grass, Mont., are guests in Circleville of Mrs. Helen Gunning, East Main street.

-Women-

See samples of quality corrective arch-type shoes at our store.

* * *

We will measure your feet and get the correct size for you in about one week.

* * *

We will guarantee the fit—the comfort—and the wear of these fine quality arch-type shoes—for dress and for everyday wear.

* * *

We have promised this service to our many former women customers.

* * *

MACK'S

SHOE STORE

223 E. Main St.

In 200 Block

The New Three Lengths

IN SPUN RAYON

Flex-O-Skirt

the skirt that fits-em-all

SHORT AVERAGE TALL

$3.98

A full swing skirt specially designed to eliminate alterations in waist and length. All around elastic band prevents slipping and baggy blouses, insuring perfect fit. Just select the length that appeals, put it on—zip it up.

SIZES:
Small for 24 to 26 Waist
Medium for 27 to 29
Large for 30 to 32

LENGTHS:
26½" for Short
28½" for Average
30" for Tall

COLORS: Black, Brown, Navy

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

REVIVAL SERVICES!

The

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Announces

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES

Beginning FEBRUARY 19

and continuing through March 7th. Services start each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Waverly, Ohio, will be the evangelists.

The pastor, Rev. Harley Bennett, and his people cordially invite you to worship with them.

Wednesday Specials

at

Rothman's

Girls' Ribbed ANKLETS (2 pairs for 35c) 19c

Ladies' $3.00 to $3.50 Printed House DRESSES $1.95

Final Clearance of Ladies' Winter COATS Just one rack at $5.88

Finer grade coats reduced accordingly for final clearance.

Rothman's

Pickaway Corner Franklin

CLOPAY

Lintoned

DRAPES

For Beautiful Windows at Low Cost!

98¢ pair

Striking floral patterns. Rich colors. They're made of strong plasticized cellulose fibre with the look of expensive cloth. 2⅔ yards long—Matching tie-backs—Reinforced edges—Automatic pinch-pleater.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Friendly Store

Honest, I Didn't Know

USED FATS WERE STILL BADLY NEEDED!

Lady, *where* have you *been?* Used fats are needed *now* more than ever, because the shortage of fats and oils today is the greatest in the world's history. Our government warns us that the supply simply cannot meet today's industrial needs. *You* can help prevent this supply from getting too low by continuing to turn in your used fats.

You say you re-use them for cooking! Fine! But even the drops left after that are worth salvaging. Then how about melting down fat trimmings, skimming gravies? Those tricks yield *plenty!*

And come to think of it, what other kitchen waste can you convert into good hard cash? It's a point to remember, these days of high food costs! You know, prices butchers pay for used fats are *up*, on the average. So please . . . don't throw your fats away. Save 'em, and turn 'em in!

Keep Turning in Used Fats

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Former Model Speaks On 'Fabrics' At Monday Club Session

Nominating Committee Named

Mrs. A. Hulse Hayes was selected chairman of the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be elected by members of Monday Club at its regular meeting Monday evening in trustee's room of Memorial hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Tom A. Renick and Mrs. Edwin S. Shane.

Mrs. Melvin Kiger, president, was in the chair for the routine business session. Miss Nell Oesterle and Mrs. Joseph Bell were elected to active membership. Ten dollars was voted toward the Red Cross solicitation.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, program chairman for the meeting, introduced Miss Kay Allen, fabric stylist in a Columbus department store. Miss Allen has been associated in fabric promotions for the past 11 years. Prior to this vocation, she was a Powers model.

Miss Allen chose for her subject "Fabrics The Foundation Of All Fashions". She told the club that "five fabrics constitute the foundation—cotton, linen, silk, wool and synthetics. The various weaves are plain, twill, gauze, satin, pile, basket, figure and double; of these plain, twill and satin are used most."

She told the group "the most drastic changes in fashions have come this year. The current "new look" is no more because now we have 'the accepted look."

• • •

Polio Fund Benefits

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid members donated $10 to the March of Dimes when they met in the Robtown parish house. Mrs. Clara Hudson presided as the group opened the meeting singing a Hymn. The Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer.

Readings were given by Mrs. Bernice Carmichel, Mrs. Tommy Brooks, Mrs. Alice Ward and Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Clara Hudson played a piano solo. Contests were conducted by Alice Ward, Mrs. Carmichel and Mrs. Harold Fee. Cooperative lunch was enjoyed by 14 members.

• • •

Wayne Council

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson will be hosts to members of Wayne Advisory Council in their home on Route 2 at 8 p. m. Friday.

Household Hints

Here's a good way to apply your cologne: Place a soft, hand towel over the palm of your hand, saturate with cologne and after your bath — touch the cooling cologne to throat, arms and body.

To protect your eyes from the sun and rest them at the same time, place little pads of cotton moistened with a good quality witch hazel over your eye lids, while lying on the beach.

To make "Pretzel Quirks" mix a package of cream cheese with 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise and press into tiny pretzels from underneath.

Calendar

TUESDAY

CHILDREN'S COUNCIL OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the parsonage, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, 513 South Court street, 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway township school building, 8. m.

WEDNESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in charge of worship services, 7:30 p. m. in the church.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the Darbyville Methodist church, in the Township house, 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Laura Mantle, 124½ Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

"PITCH-IN" SEWING CLUB, pot-luck lunch at noon, in home of Mrs. John Trone, East Ringgold.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in the choir room, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community hall, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES AID OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, in Pickaway County Home, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowery, hosts, covered-dish luncheon, noon hour.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Washington township, 2 p. m.

GROUP E WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, 202 North Scioto street, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONtius Evangelical United Brethren church, covered dish supper, in home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, 458 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, route 2, 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, steak dinner, 6:30 p. m. in the community house.

Group E

Mrs. H. D. Jackson North Scioto street has invited members of Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church to meet in her home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

• • •

Women To Meet

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

Husbands Party Slated In March By Study Club

Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Gladden Troutman were cohostesses for the meeting of Child Study Club conducted Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters on route 4.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts presided for a business session. Members voted $5 be given the Red Cross chapter. Mrs. L. D. Ridenour and Mrs. James Sampson were guests for the evening.

Plans were set for a "husbands' party" in place of a regular meeting in March. They will have a dinner in the Wardell party home, Williamsport pike, with Dr. Floyd Foust from Columbus invited as guest speaker.

Mrs. Sterling Poling read an interesting paper entitled "Your Child Is You." She stated; "Your child is you or your child is what he is because of you—not a photographic likeness, but a composite of what you are—what you wish you were and what you wish for your child."

She told her listeners they should "never pretend to be something you are not; make yourself something to be proud of and then you won't have to pretend. To be happily secure, every child must feel that somewhere he is wanted and desired for himself alone—to someone he's of supreme importance."

A desert course carrying out the Valentine motif was served by the hostesses during the social hour.

• • •

Wedding Set For Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rush from near Orient, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacquelyn to Walter L. Writsel of West Jefferson. They are to be wed Friday in the Methodist church in Harrisburg by the Rev. Mr. Young.

The bride-to-be has asked Miss Nancy Green to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Marybelle Rush, sister-in-law of Miss Rush, and Miss Mary Rodgers, a cousin, will be attendants. Milo Writsel will be best man for his brother. William Rush Jr. and Russell Younkin will serve as ushers.

Several parties have been given for the bride-to-be. Mrs. James Seimer of Circleville assisted at a party on Saturday honoring Miss Rush.

• • •

Gleaners Class

Members of Gleaners Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will take their table service when they assemble at 7:30 p. m. Friday for a covered-dish supper in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, East Franklin street.

WITH THE CAMPAIGN SLOGAN, "You kiss the babies, I change their diapers," Mrs. Pat Hungerford (right) defeats 11 men in Jones county, Georgia, commissioner election. To demonstrate her slogan, which claims, "You work from one end, I work from the other," Mrs. Hungerford does a switch on 18-month-old Grady Alton at Gray, Ga., while his mother watches. (International Soundphoto)

Harper Bible Class

Men of Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be hosts to the ladies of the class for a steak dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday, in the community house. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad will direct the devotional period. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff will furnish the program.

• • •

Shining Light

Shining Light class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. J. E. Millirons will direct the program.

Mrs. Ralph Long, Miss Nellie Denman and Mrs. James Trimmer will serve as hostesses.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henkle, East Mound street, spent Sunday in Kenton, where they were guests at the wedding of his niece, Miss Martha Oates and Ray Hatcher. The ceremony was performed in the old Methodist church of that city.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 1

Senior Girl Scout Troop 1, met in headquarters with six members present to continue a first aid course under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman. Instructions in making triangular bandages constituted most of the evening. Each girl decided to save 25 cents during the Lenten season to be donated toward the "Juliette Low" fund. Norma Ruth Howard was selected Juliette Low member of the troop.

Lannie Given, Scribe

TROOP 9

Weekly meeting of Girl Scout Troop, 9, was held under the leadership of Miss Eddie Bingham and Miss Lemley. After dues were collected, plans were completed for a Valentine party Monday. Members of Troop 3 were guests. Singing Girl Scout Hymns concluded the meeting.

Rita A. Howell, Scribe

Sewing Club

Members of "Pitch-In" sewing club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Trone, East Ringgold for an all day session. A pot-luck lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Loyal Daughters

The Lenten crusade now in progress at First Evangelical United Brethren church will continue with a service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

Loyal Daughter class will direct devotions. The sound film "The Great Commandment" will be shown. Members of the trustee board will sponsor a "good cheer" period in the community house following the program in the church. Refreshments will be served.

• • •

Willing Workers

Mrs. Jacob Glitt will be hostess at 2 p. m. Thursday, in her home in Washington township to members of Willing Workers class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church for their regular meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, who are vacationing in Bonita Springs, Fla., expect to return to their home, West Union street, in March.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell and daughter from Cleveland, were guests over the weekend of relatives in Circleville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and son, Jack, from Lodge Grass, Mont., are guests in Circleville of Mrs. Helen Gunning, East Main street.

Pasteurized Dairy Products
MYERS DAIRY
Phone 1819 or 350 For Delivery

Save On Your Food Bill!
Dry Cottage Cheese
lb 13c
ISALY'S

BALANCE IS THE BASIS OF CROSS EYE CORRECTION!

Over 15 years ago, a remarkable muscle-balancing method for straightening cross eyes was discovered. Since then, the soundness of the Reconstruction Method has been proven by complete success in over 7,000 cases embracing all ages and degrees of cross eyes. Startling results are achieved in an incredibly short time—usually in one visit, in ONE DAY! Do a handicapped loved one or friend a great favor . . . send us their name and they will receive, without obligation information which may change the whole course of their life.

FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—
CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

-Women-

See samples of quality corrective arch-type shoes at our store.

• • •

We will measure your feet and get the correct size for you in about one week.

• • •

We will guarantee the fit—the comfort—and the wear of these fine quality arch-type shoes—for dress and for everyday wear.

• • •

We have promised this service to our many former women customers.

• • •

MACK'S SHOE STORE
223 E. Main St.
In 200 Block

The New Three Lengths IN SPUN RAYON
Flex-O-Skirt
the skirt that fits-em-all
SHORT AVERAGE TALL
$3.98

A full swing skirt specially designed to eliminate alterations in waist and length. All around elastic band prevents slipping and baggy blouses, insuring perfect fit. Just select the length that appeals, put it on—zip it up.

SIZES:
Small for 24 to 26 Waist
Medium for 27 to 29
Large for 30 to 32

LENGTHS:
26½" for Short
28½" for Average
30" for Tall

COLORS: Black, Brown, Navy

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

CLOPAY Lintoned DRAPES

For Beautiful Windows at Low Cost!
98¢ pair

Striking floral patterns. Rich colors. They're made of strong plasticized cellulose fibre with the look of expensive cloth. 2⅔ yards long—Matching tie-backs—Reinforced edges—Automatic pinch-pleater.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store

REVIVAL SERVICES!

The Church of Christ in Christian Union
Announces
SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES
Beginning FEBRUARY 19
and continuing through March 7th. Services start each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Waverly, Ohio, will be the evangelists.

The pastor, Rev. Harley Bennett, and his people cordially invite you to worship with them.

Wednesday Specials at Rothman's

Girls' Ribbed ANKLETS (2 pairs for 35c) 19c

Ladies' $3.00 to $3.50 Printed House DRESSES $1.95

Final Clearance of Ladies' Winter COATS Just one rack at $5.88

Finer grade coats reduced accordingly for final clearance.

Rothman's
Pickaway Corner Franklin

Honest, I Didn't Know USED FATS WERE STILL BADLY NEEDED!

Lady, *where* have you *been?* Used fats are needed *now* more than ever, because the shortage of fats and oils today is the **greatest** in the world's history. Our government **warns** us that the supply simply cannot meet today's industrial needs. *You* can help prevent this supply from getting too low by continuing to turn in your used fats.

You say you re-use them for cooking! Fine! But even the drops left after that are worth salvaging. Then how about melting down fat trimmings, skimming gravies? Those tricks yield *plenty!*

And come to think of it, what other kitchen waste can you convert into good hard cash? It's a point to remember, these days of high food costs! You know, prices butchers pay for used fats are *up,* on the average. So please . . . don't throw your fats away. Save 'em, and turn 'em in!

Keep Turning in Used Fats
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Gatti Crew Is Nearing Destination

Mountains Of Moon To Be Objective

By JAMES POWERS

BRITISH EAST AFRICA, Feb. 17—We reached our first real objective in the Gatti-Hallicrafters Expedition to the Mountains of the Moon with our arrival in the port of Mombasa.

The real drama and adventure of this expedition will begin when we head inland and then cut south to Tanganyika, where our initial goal is Mount Kilimanjaro, the 19,780- foot peak.

Mombasa is leased to the British and to all intents and purposes is part of Kenya Colony. It is especially busy and is the funnel through which British military equipment is being evacuated from India, Palestine and the Middle East.

* * *

INLAND about 65 miles is a budding city that only a few months ago was a whistle stop on the Mombasa-Nairobi railroad. It is to be the storage depot for virtually all the military equipment the British have in the Middle and Near East.

Despite the unusual activity in the port we are able to get our equipment cleared and finally on the way.

First comes a station wagon with Commander Attilio Gatti. This is followed by a light truck which pulls Mrs. Gatti's house trailer. Then comes another truck.

Two heavier trucks follow them, two KB-5's, each pulling a 10,000 watt power generating unit to supply electricity for our camps.

Behind these comes two KB-3S, one pulling a house trailer fitted up as a mobile "shack on wheels," for radio receiving and transmitting, and as a photographic lab for spot development of pictures.

The photographers ride in the first station wagon with Gatti so they can be on the alert for pictures.

* * *

PICTURE the worst dirt road you have ever driven over in the United States. Then add a layer of uncrushed rock, and unroll it in a single lane, often hedged by trees, twisting up, down and over hills.

I drove out of Mombasa on a KB-5 power unit. Just one of the complications was that whoever serviced the trucks neglected to drain from the radiators the anti-freeze used when they were loaded in New York in November.

We reached Kwali, the seat of the government Boma and the district commissioner, and then struck off on another dirt road for the camp site only about three miles beyond.

We came on a break in the trees and a place where after several hundred feet of short grass the plateau fell abruptly away and beyond we could see rolling hills for miles until they disappeared into the mists.

You could see the island, some of the land-locked bays around it and in the background the white of great breakers.

* * *

IT SEEMED awfully quiet for a moment as the cars came up and ground slowly to a halt. It was the end of our first safari and our home for the next few weeks.

But in the silence I heard almost unconsciously what sounded like a drum, far away but insistent and clear.

Then I realized it was a drum. It was a tom-tom. I was in Africa.

Snowfall Covers Missing Akronite

AKRON, Feb. 17—The body of William C. Sager, 51, who had been missing from his Akron home since Jan. 24, was found last night under a snowdrift a short distance from his house.

Sager's widow, Magdalene, told police that Sager left home that day to go to a neighborhood store and never returned. His abandoned car was found shortly after.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sutter, neighbors of the Sagers, were driving in the area when Mrs. Sutter saw Sager's body lying in a ditch where it had been covered by heavy snow. Detectives reported there were no marks of violence on the body.

AN ATTACK of rheumatic fever several years ago left Betty Woolridge, 21, of Canton, with a clogged valve to her heart. In a life or death operation, Dr. Horace J. Smithy, assistant professor of surgery at the Medical College of North Carolina, cut the scarred valve and Betty survived. Only one other human being is known to have survived such a delicate operation. Betty, recovering, is shown in a Charleston, S. C., hospital. Dr. Smithy is at the left.

Several Ways Cited For Lice Extermination

The poultry grower has a choice of several effective methods for treating lice. Which one he uses will depend on his preference or the availability of remedies, according to Washington State college. Whatever method is used, birds should be examined 10 days to two weeks after treatment to see if any lice still are present.

Louse eggs are not always destroyed by the treatment used, and these will hatch later. A second treatment usually is necessary and should be applied about two weeks after the first treatment.

Mass of body-louse eggs attached to feathers.

One method is to fumigate with a 40 percent nicotine sulfate solution. In this case directions of the manufacturer should be followed.

Lice power also is effective. These may be DDT, nicotine sulfate or commercial sodium fluoride or sodium fluosilicate. These may be applied by the pinch method. It consists of placing on the skin of each fowl about 10 pinches, rubbing into the breast, each thigh, below the vent, on each side of the back, on the neck and head and on the underside of each outspread wing. The fowls also may be dusted, sprayed with dusting material or dipped in a solution. In some parts of the country louse ointments are widely used.

Saltcreek Valley

The Rev. H. B. Drum will hold Lenten services Thursday evening at the Tarlton Lutheran Church, owing to the tournament being on Wednesday night.

—Saltcreek Valley—

The Pomona Grange, Saturday at Saltcreek School auditorium, was well attended. There were about 100 present, and a fine program was presented by the various grangers.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedges, and Billy Hedges, Dayton, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family of near Tarlton.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, Circleville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Hedges last Sunday and she and her mother visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh, Laurelville, in the afternoon.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous and Miss Lucille Aldenderfer were in Columbus last Saturday, visiting their sister, Mrs. Florence Fox who is a patient in University hospital.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hummel, Canal Winchester.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Thornville, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston, and Mrs. Dora Mowery, Laurelville, were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery last Sunday afternoon.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

Great Britain's decision to join in the "war of documents" now raging between the United States and Soviet Russia promises today to evoke the memory of a suave British diplomat who toward the end of his life confessed himself to be the most baffled man the world has ever known.

He was Sir Nevile Henderson, who died in 1942, broken in spirit and completely disillusioned.

It had been his task on behalf of Great Britain to try and talk Adolf Hitler, Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Joachim Von Ribbentrop out of starting World War II.

Henderson broke himself completely on the unyielding rocks of Nazi determination and Hitlerite double-dealing. He was British ambassador to Berlin at the time that war broke out.

* * *

HE SPENT virtually all of his time between the Munich pact of 1938 and the German invasion of Poland in 1939 trying to find out the course of German policy and forestall war if possible.

No more tragic, futile story ever has been told than the one set for in Henderson's own book which he so aptly titled "Failure of a Mission."

From the beginning Henderson found it virtually impossible to talk to, much less deal with Hitler and Ribbentrop. So he did the completely logical thing and tried to win the confidence of Goering.

The cultured Briton had little use for the fat field marshal's grossness and mental peculiarities. But it was of some diplomatic value to visit frequently at Karinhall or one of Goering's hunting lodges.

He found out, for example, that German rearmament was a very real thing and that the Hitler crowd was fanatically determined to have its "Lebensraum" and more—regardless of whether that meant plunging the whole world into war.

* * *

BUT HIS BOOK bristles with disappointments, such as finding Goering in a mood where he would talk only of women, art treasures or pigsticking and stubbornly ignored all realities.

And how Ribbentrop as foreign minister called him in to read off ultimatums at such breakneck speeds that even secretaries and stenographers well versed in German could not understand what he was saying.

Henderson already has given a clear picture of Nazi diplomatic operations. But there doubtless still is a great deal of his material in Britain's secret archives. Quite another picture of prewar double-dealing may emerge if these are opened to public view.

FOURTEEN-MONTHS-OLD Young Know Lee shows how he sounded an ancient Chinese gong at a celebration in Pittsburgh. Pa., which rang in the Chinese New Year 4646.

Bataan Courage Tested At Home

WILLOUGHBY, Feb. 17—The courage of William Lash, which enabled him to survive the Bataan death march, was severely tested yesterday again in a fire which destroyed the home of his family in Willoughby Township.

The fire started when a kerosene oil cook stove exploded, showering the interior with flaming oil.

Mrs. Lash managed to grab her youngest son, four months old, and rush outside with her clothes ablaze. Lash, outdoors at the time, rushed in and rescued his other son, 16 months old, then extinguished his wife's burning clothing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Williamsport

Bob Puffinbarger who has been in the Pacific is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger.

—Williamsport—

Mrs. Lee Luellen, Columbus, spent the week at her home here. Mr. Luellen spent the weekend here.

—Williamsport—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell are spending two weeks in Florida.

—Williamsport—

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill and daughters of Chillicothe spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hill.

—Williamsport—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallagher are touring the southern and western states.

—Williamsport—

A small box carrying a barometer and marked Signal Corps, U. S. Army, Radiosonde Modulator, M. L.-310 A1AMt-1, Serial NO. 73669 was found, Tuesday evening by Jackson Hanson, on the ice on Deer Creek, just back of his home here.

—Williamsport—

Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Chillicothe, is visiting her grandsons, Charles and Eddie Gallagher while their parents are away.

—Williamsport—

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright and children of Stoutsville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

—Williamsport—

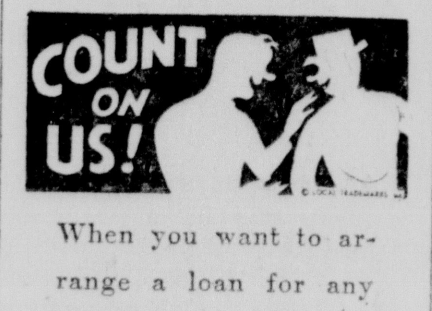
The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the Parish House Feb. 22.

Harsha or Shi-Harsha-Deva is the name of a king of India who reigned in 606-648 A. D. over all northern India.

Housewives—
When remodeling the kitchen—make this your headquarters For
CABINET HARDWARE
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION of chromium and color pieces for lasting beauty.
Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

IT'S WISE
. . . to have full coverage insurance. Don't take chances! Insure today!
HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building
CIRCLEVILLE

DILL PICKLES
2 for 15c
ISALY'S



When you want to arrange a loan for any business reason, stop in and talk with one of our officers. You'll get prompt service.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

When Planning A New Home Think First! You'll Agree
CONCRETE BLOCKS
Offer You a More Inexpensive and Fireproof Construction
See your insurance agent for rates—See us for concrete blocks manufactured in our modern plant.
SPEAKMAN CO.
E. WATT ST. PHONE 974
COMPLETE BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

DEAD STOCK
Horses $15 -- Cows $14 -- Hogs $4 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM IN 1947
From The Annual Report of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation

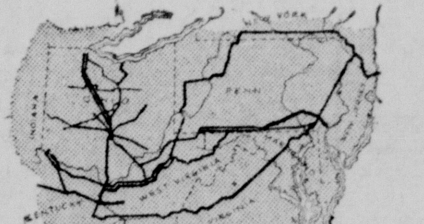
By most standards, 1947 was a highly successful year for the Columbia Gas System. The subsidiary operating companies delivered more gas to their customers than ever before. Gas earnings reached the highest in history. And more money was distributed in dividends than has been paid for many years.

But while these results were achieved, the System did not escape the inflation that beset most business in this country. Costs were higher, materials hard to get. And because of shortages, we, in turn, were unable to deliver all the gas our customers wanted.

In the months to come, the facilities of this public service will grow. More and more gas from the more than adequate reserves will flow through Columbia's lines.

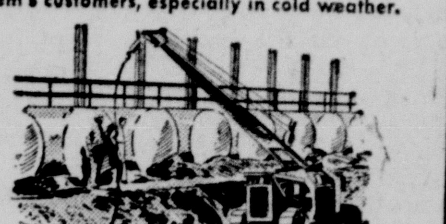
And because the gas we furnish has become such a vital force in the economic development of the communities we serve, we have an abiding sense of responsibility in bringing a constantly improving service to them.

Columbia serves natural gas to a million homes and businesses in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland; and delivers gas to other public utilities in this area which, in turn, sell gas to another 800,000 customers.



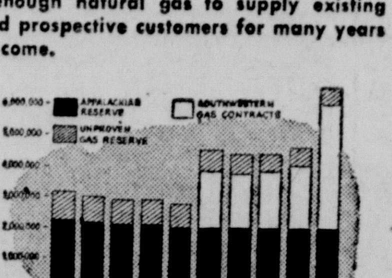
More gas than ever before was wanted by and delivered to those customers in 1947. There were 26 days in December when the System delivered more than a billion cubic feet a day, and for the year, Columbia delivered a total of 231 billion cubic feet, a gain of 18.5 per cent over 1946.

The tremendous peaks created by this unprecedented demand were met in part by building 12 liquefied petroleum plants; by storing more gas underground; by bringing more gas into the System from Southwest fields in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas. Yet these increases were not enough to meet all the wants of the System's customers, especially in cold weather.



Columbia spent $30,594,411 for production, storage, transmission and distribution facilities in 1947. To meet the still increasing demand for this clean, convenient low-cost fuel, the System plans to spend an additional $111,000,000 in 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Even with 1947 sales at an all time high, gas reserves of the System increased to an estimated 6½ trillion feet, 2½ trillion of which are in the Appalachian area and 4 trillion under contract from Southwest fields—enough natural gas to supply existing and prospective customers for many years to come.



DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1947

	Per share
Regular Dividends	$0.60
Extra Dividend	0.15
Total	$0.75

SUMMARY OF NET INCOME

	1947 Total	1947 Per Share	1946 Total	1946 Per Share	1945 Total	1945 Per Share
Consolidated net income	$16,665,568	$1.36	$14,678,746	$1.20	$11,955,174	$.98
Portion retained by subsidiaries	3,167,823	.26	4,986,762	.41	3,417,807	.28
Balance representing parent company net income	$13,497,745	$1.10	$ 9,691,984	$ .79	$ 8,537,367	$.70
Portion required for retirement of debentures	2,000,000	.16	2,000,000	.16	2,000,000	.16
Balance available for distribution to Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation common shareholders or other corporate purposes	$11,497,745	$ .94	$ 7,691,984	$ .63	$ 6,537,367	$.54

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM
The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company · The Ohio Fuel Gas Company · United Fuel Gas Company · Atlantic Seaboard Corporation · Home Gas Company · Natural Gas Company of West Virginia · Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation · Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation · Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company · Amere Gas Utilities Company · Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company · Eastern Pipe Line Company · Gettysburg Gas Corporation · Big Marsh Oil Company · The Keystone Gas Company, Inc. · Binghamton Gas Works · The Preston Oil Company · Union Gasoline & Oil Corporation · Virginian Gasoline & Oil Company

Gatti Crew Is Nearing Destination

Mountains Of Moon To Be Objective

By JAMES POWERS

BRITISH EAST AFRICA, Feb. 17—We reached our first real objective in the Gatti-Hallicrafters Expedition to the Mountains of the Moon with our arrival in the port of Mombasa.

The real drama and adventure of this expedition will begin when we head inland and then cut south to Tanganyika, where our initial goal is Mount Kilimanjaro, the 19,780- foot peak.

Mombasa is leased to the British and to all intents and purposes is part of Kenya Colony. It is especially busy and is the funnel through which British military equipment is being evacuated from India, Palestine and the Middle East.

* * *

INLAND about 65 miles is a budding city that only a few months ago was a whistle stop on the Mombasa-Nairobi railroad. It is to be the storage depot for virtually all the military equipment the British have in the Middle and Near East.

Despite the unusual activity in the port we are able to get our equipment cleared and finally on the way.

First comes a station wagon with Commander Attilio Gatti. This is followed by a light truck which pulls Mrs. Gatti's house trailer. Then comes another truck.

Two heavier trucks follow them, two KB-5's, each pulling a 10,000 watt power generating unit to supply electricity for our camps.

Behind these comes two KB-3S, one pulling a house trailer fitted up as a mobile "shack on wheels," for radio receiving and transmitting, and as a photographic lab for spot development of pictures.

The photographers ride in the first station wagon with Gatti so they can be on the alert for pictures.

* * *

PICTURE the worst dirt road you have ever driven over in the United States. Then add a layer of uncrushed rock, and unroll it in a single lane, often hedged by trees, twisting up, down and over hills.

I drove out of Mombasa on a KB-5 power unit. Just one of the complications was that whoever serviced the trucks neglected to drain from the radiators the anti-freeze used when they were loaded in New York in November.

We reached Kwali, the seat of the government Boma and the district commissioner, and then struck off on another dirt road for the camp site only about three miles beyond.

We came on a break in the trees and a place where after several hundred feet of short grass the plateau fell abruptly away and beyond we could see rolling hills for miles until they disappeared into the mists.

You could see the island, some of the land-locked bays around it and in the background the white of great breakers.

* * *

IT SEEMED awfully quiet for a moment as the cars came up and ground slowly to a halt. It was the end of our first safari and our home for the next few weeks.

But in the silence I heard almost unconsciously what sounded like a drum, far away but insistent and clear.

Then I realized it was a drum. It was a tom-tom. I was in Africa.

Snowfall Covers Missing Akronite

AKRON, Feb. 17—The body of William C. Sager, 51, who had been missing from his Akron home since Jan. 24, was found last night under a snowdrift a short distance from his house.

Sager's widow, Magdalene, told police that Sager left home that day to go to a neighborhood store and never returned. His abandoned car was found shortly after.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sutter, neighbors of the Sagers, were driving in the area when Mrs. Sutter saw Sager's body lying in a ditch where it had been covered by heavy snow. Detectives reported there were no marks of violence on the body.

AN ATTACK of rheumatic fever several years ago left Betty Woolridge, 21, of Canton, with a clogged valve to her heart. In a life or death operation, Dr. Horace J. Smithy, assistant professor of surgery at the Medical College of North Carolina, cut the scarred valve and Betty survived. Only one other human being is known to have survived such a delicate operation. Betty, recovering, is shown in a Charleston, S. C., hospital. Dr. Smithy is at the left.

Several Ways Cited For Lice Extermination

The poultry grower has a choice of several effective methods for treating lice. Which one he uses will depend on his preference or the availability of remedies, according to Washington State college. Whatever method is used, birds should be examined 10 days to two weeks after treatment to see if any lice still are present.

Louse eggs are not always destroyed by the treatment used, and these will hatch later. A

Mass of body-louse eggs attached to feathers.

second treatment usually is necessary and should be applied about two weeks after the first treatment.

One method is to fumigate with a 40 percent nicotine sulfate solution. In this case directions of the manufacturer should be followed.

Lice power also is effective. These may be DDT, nicotine sulfate or commercial sodium fluoride or sodium fluosilicate. These may be applied by the pinch method. It consists of placing on the skin of each fowl about 10 pinches, rubbing into the breast, each thigh, below the vent, on each side of the back, on the neck and head and on the underside of each outspread wing. The fowls also may be dusted, sprayed with dusting material or dipped in a solution. In some parts of the country louse ointments are widely used.

Saltcreek Valley

The Rev. H. B. Drum will hold Lenten services Thursday evening at the Tarlton Lutheran Church, owing to the tournament being on Wednesday night.

—Saltcreek Valley—

The Pomona Grange, Saturday at Saltcreek School auditorium, was well attended. There were about 100 present, and a fine program was presented by the various grangers.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedges, and Billy Hedges, Dayton, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family of near Tarlton.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, Circleville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Hedges last Sunday and she and her mother visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh, Laurelville, in the afternoon.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous and Miss Lucille Aldenderfer were in Columbus last Saturday, visiting their sister, Mrs. Florence Fox who is a patient in University hospital.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hummel, Canal Winchester.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Thornville, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston, and Mrs. Dora Mowery, Laurelville, were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery last Sunday afternoon.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

Great Britain's decision to join in the "war of documents" now raging between the United States and Soviet Russia promises today to evoke the memory of a suave British diplomat who toward the end of his life confessed himself to be the most baffled man the world has ever known.

He was Sir Nevile Henderson, who died in 1942, broken in spirit and completely disillusioned.

It had been his task on behalf of Great Britain to try and talk Adolf Hitler, Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Joachim Von Ribbentrop out of starting World War II.

Henderson broke himself completely on the unyielding rocks of Nazi determination and Hitlerite double-dealing. He was British ambassador to Berlin at the time that war broke out.

* * *

HE SPENT virtually all of his time between the Munich pact of 1938 and the German invasion of Poland in 1939 trying to find out the course of German policy and forestall war if possible.

No more tragic, futile story ever has been told than the one set for in Henderson's own book which he so aptly titled "Failure of a Mission."

From the beginning Henderson found it virtually impossible to talk to, much less deal with Hitler and Ribbentrop. So he did the completely logical thing and tried to win the confidence of Goering.

The cultured Briton had little use for the fat field marshal's grossness and mental peculiarities. But it was of some diplomatic value to visit frequently at Karinhall or one of Goering's hunting lodges.

He found out, for example, that German rearmament was a very real thing and that the Hitler crowd was fanatically determined to have its "Lebensraum" and more—regardless of whether that meant plunging the whole world into war.

* * *

BUT HIS BOOK bristles with disappointments, such as finding Goering in a mood where he would talk only of women, art treasures or pigsticking and stubbornly ignored all realities.

And how Ribbentrop as foreign minister called him in to read off ultimatums at such breakneck speeds that even secretaries and stenographers well versed in German could not understand what he was saying.

Henderson already has given a clear picture of Nazi diplomatic operations. But there doubtless still is a great deal of his material in Britain's secret archives. Quite another picture of prewar double-dealing may emerge if these are opened to public view.

FOURTEEN-MONTHS-OLD Young Know Lee shows how he sounded an ancient Chinese gong at a celebration in Pittsburgh, Pa., which rang in the Chinese New Year 4646.

Bataan Courage Tested At Home

WILLOUGHBY, Feb. 17—The courage of William Lash, which enabled him to survive the Bataan death march, was severely tested yesterday again in a fire which destroyed the home of his family in Willoughby Township.

The fire started when a kerosene oil cook stove exploded, showering the interior with flaming oil.

Mrs. Lash managed to grab her youngest son, four months old, and rush outside with her clothes ablaze. Lash, outdoors at the time, rushed in and rescued his other son, 16 months old, then extinguished his wife's burning clothing.

Williamsport

Bob Puffinbarger who has been in the Pacific is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger.

— Williamsport —

Mrs. Lee Luellen, Columbus, spent the week at her home here. Mr. Luellen spent the weekend here.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell are spending two weeks in Florida.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill and daughters of Chillicothe spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hill.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallagher are touring the southern and western states.

— Williamsport —

A small box carrying a barometer and marked Signal Corps, U. S. Army, Radiosonde Modulator, M. L.-310 A1AMt-1, Serial NO. 73669 was found, Tuesday evening by Jackson Hanson, on the ice on Deer Creek, just back of his home here.

— Williamsport —

Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Chillicothe, is visiting her grandsons, Charles and Eddie Gallagher while their parents are away.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright and children of Stoutsville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

— Williamsport —

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the Parish House Feb. 22.

Harsha or Shi-Harsha-Deva is the name of a king of India who reigned in 606-648 A. D. over all northern India.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Housewives—

When remodeling the kitchen—make this your headquarters For

CABINET HARDWARE

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION of chromium and color pieces for lasting beauty.

Kochheiser Hdwe.

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

IT'S WISE

. . . to have full coverage insurance. Don't take chances! Insure today!

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building
CIRCLEVILLE

DILL PICKLES
2 for 15c
ISALY'S

When you want to arrange a loan for any business reason, stop in and talk with one of our officers. You'll get prompt service.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
Phone 347
The FRIENDLY BANK

When Planning A New Home Think First! You'll Agree

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Offer You a More Inexpensive and Fireproof Construction

See your insurance agent for rates—See us for concrete blocks manufactured in our modern plant.

SPEAKMAN CO.

E. WATT ST. PHONE 974

COMPLETE BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

DEAD STOCK

Horses $15 -- Cows $14 -- Hogs $4 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM IN 1947

From The Annual Report of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation

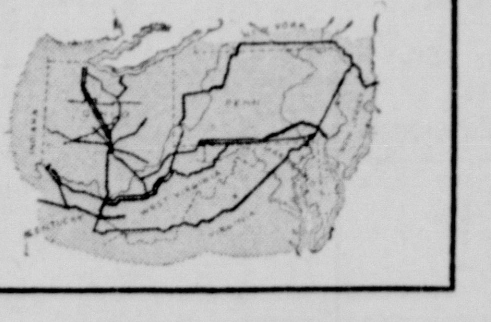
By most standards, 1947 was a highly successful year for the Columbia Gas System. The subsidiary operating companies delivered more gas to their customers than ever before. Gas earnings reached the highest in history. And more money was distributed in dividends than has been paid for many years.

But while these results were achieved, the System did not escape the inflation that beset most business in this country. Costs were higher, materials hard to get. And because of shortages, we, in turn, were unable to deliver all the gas our customers wanted.

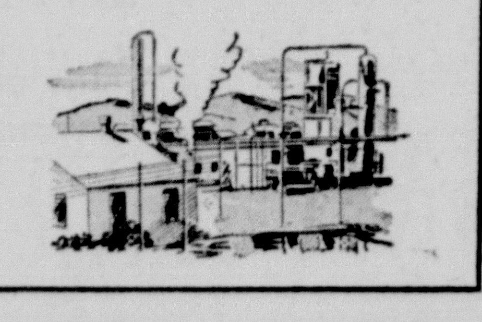
In the months to come, the facilities of this public service will grow. More and more gas from the more than adequate reserves will flow through Columbia's lines.

And because the gas we furnish has become such a vital force in the economic development of the communities we serve, we have an abiding sense of responsibility in bringing a constantly improving service to them.

Columbia serves natural gas to a million homes and businesses in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland; and delivers gas to other public utilities in this area which, in turn, sell gas to another 800,000 customers.

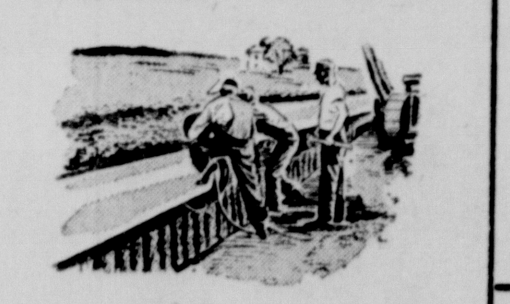


More gas than ever before was wanted by and delivered to those customers in 1947. There were 26 days in December when the System delivered more than a billion cubic feet a day, and for the year, Columbia delivered a total of 231 *billion* cubic feet, a gain of 18.5 per cent over 1946.

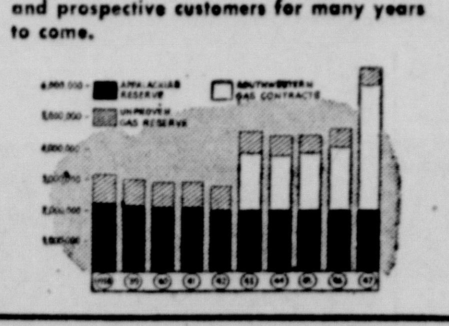


The tremendous peaks created by this unprecedented demand were met in part by building 12 liquefied petroleum plants; by storing more gas underground; by bringing more gas into the System from Southwest fields in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas. Yet these increases were not enough to meet all the wants of the System's customers, especially in cold weather.

Columbia spent $30,594,411 for production, storage, transmission and distribution facilities in 1947. To meet the still increasing demand for this clean, convenient low-cost fuel, the System plans to spend an additional $111,000,000 in 1948, 1949 and 1950.



Even with 1947 sales at an all time high, gas reserves of the System increased to an estimated 6½ *trillion* feet, 2½ trillion of which are in the Appalachian area and 4 trillion under contract from Southwest fields—enough natural gas to supply existing and prospective customers for many years to come.



DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1947

	Per share
Regular Dividends	$0.60
Extra Dividend	0.15
Total	$0.75

SUMMARY OF NET INCOME

	1947 Total	1947 Per Share	1946 Total	1946 Per Share	1945 Total	1945 Per Share
Consolidated net income	$16,665,568	$1.36	$14,678,746	$1.20	$11,955,174	$.98
Portion retained by subsidiaries	3,167,823	.26	4,986,762	.41	3,417,807	.28
Balance representing parent company net income	$13,497,745	$1.10	$ 9,691,984	$ .79	$ 8,537,367	$.70
Portion required for retirement of debentures	2,000,000	.16	2,000,000	.16	2,000,000	.16
Balance available for distribution to Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation common shareholders or other corporate purposes	$11,497,745	$ .94	$ 7,691,984	$ .63	$ 6,537,367	$.54

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company · The Ohio Fuel Gas Company · United Fuel Gas Company · Atlantic Seaboard Corporation · Home Gas Company · Natural Gas Company of West Virginia · Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation · Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation · Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company · Amere Gas Utilities Company · Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company · Eastern Pipe Line Company · Gettysburg Gas Corporation · Big Marsh Oil Company · The Keystone Gas Company, Inc. · Binghamton Gas Works · The Preston Oil Company · Union Gasoline & Oil Corporation · Virginian Gasoline & Oil Company

Modernism Takes Sharp Lashing

Proper Bostonians Snub Surrealism

BOSTON, Feb. 17—The Proper Bostonians have taken up arms against modern art, and an artistic rhubarb of heroic proportions seems to be in the making today.

It all started when Boston's Institute of Modern Art changed its name to "The Institute of Contemporary Art."

Along with the change of name, the institute issued a blast at modern art, terming it "a cult of bewilderment" and "a playground for doubt-talk, opportunism and chicanery."

No sooner had the Bostonians sounded off, then Herman More, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, said:

"I'm afraid the art reactionaries will take great comfort from such statements. I think it is a mistake at this time to go over to the side of the reactionaries."

The change of name, said the Boston organization was prompted by the fact that the phrase "modern art" now signifies something "unintelligible, even meaningless" for millions.

• • •

MODERN ART, said the institute's statement, was "valid" as an art form when it was first projected by European artists of the late nineteenth century.

However, it went on, modern art has degenerated from "the characteristics of a few inspired innovators" into "distortions by incompetent imitators."

The Boston people, probably anticipating accusations of narrowness, denied that their stand was "an invitation to reaction."

They added that any institution dedicated to contemporary art has the following primary function:

"It must attempt to distinguish the good art from the bad, the sincere from the sham. These responsibilities cannot be evaded on the grounds that time may reverse such judgments."

At the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where dadaism, surrealism, and cubism are allowed to run riot, Director Alfred H. Barr showed remarkable restraint when he said of the Boston statement: "It seems sort of funny."

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF of the Army, General Omar N. Bradley receives his first congratulations from his wife, in Washington. Bradley was sworn into his new post by General Eisenhower, retiring Army head, in the office of Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall. *(International Soundphoto)*

Derby

The Derby WSCS will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. B. Connell.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gantz moved Thursday from their home farm near here to their Grove City property. Their son, Lewis Jr. and family will move from the former Willian Near farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gantz Sr., to the Gantz home farm. The former Near farm has been sold.

—Derby—

Bruce Ridgway and family are moving soon from the Dr. Smith property near here to the Kenneth Norris apartment at Grove City.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ridgway have bought the Mrs. Herman Coontz property near here and will move soon from a farm near Columbus to the property which they bought.

—Derby—

The Cheerio class of Derby Methodist Sunday School met with Mrs. Harvey Graham Wednesday evening.

—Derby—

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgway were called home this week, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Ridgway who underwent a mastoid operation at Mt. Carmel hospital.

—Derby—

Charles Price and family and Eugene Price, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley.

Single Hen Formula Set

High egg production clearly takes more feed, but just as clearly the feed, brings a greater return in terms of eggs than the same amount fed to low-producing hens. Dr. L. E. Card of the Illinois experiment station explains how to compute the total feed required for one hen for a year:

Multiply the live weight of the bird, in pounds, by 8.

Add 25.

Divide the total number of eggs the hen lays by 7 (e. g. 105 divided by 7 equals 15) and add this figure to the total obtained by the first two steps. An example:

Weight of hen—5 pounds.

Five times 8 equals 40; plus 25 equals 65.

Hen lays 105 eggs per year. Divide this figure by 7. Result 15.

Total feed required — 80 pounds. (65 plus 15).

The exact boundaries of Saudi Arabia are indefinite, but the country contains more than 800,000 square miles.

ISALY'S

CHEESE-BURGERS

20c

DDT Resistant Flies Developed

A strain of DDT-resistant house-flies, requiring nearly twice as much of the chemical to kill them as ordinary flies, has been developed by the USDA.

The possible future development of DDT-resistant houseflies in nature is of considerable importance to public health. The problem depends somewhat on how long it may take for wild flies to develop such resistance. This would complicate control.

Giant Ice Flow Moves On Town

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 17—A giant ice floe about 40 miles square moved toward the Provincetown and Truro waterfronts today and threatened to smash a million dollars worth of shore installations, boats and Summer homes.

The ice field broke loose last Saturday in Cape Cod Bay and has been slowly moving beachward. A strong southwest wind pushed the mass along.

Coast guard headquarters said it would send ice breakers out to smash the floe as best they could.

The mass advanced on the Provincetown port last Saturday and caused $25,000 damage. It smashed a $10,000 pier at Truro, crushed small boats and pushed larger ones onto the beach.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise

Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Ashville

Lawrence Gloyd is the new Circleville Herald carrier on the west side replacing Larry Cameron who has served several weeks.

—Ashville—

An important meeting of the Ashville Band Boosters Club will be held Feb. 24 in the school study hall. All solicitors are asked to be ready to report on donations and dues.

Value Of Moist Mash Questioned

It is not necessary to feed a moist mash in order to maintain high egg production, says Washington State college.

Feeding moist mash involves extra labor and presents the danger of the growth of harmful mold and bacteria, especially during hot weather.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	53	27
Atlanta, Ga.	60	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	16
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	23
Burbank, Calif.	82	42
Chicago, Ill.	46	33
Cincinnati, O.	57	37
Cleveland, O.	52	32
Dayton, O.	54	32
Denver, Colo.	55	27
Detroit, Mich.	46	27
Duluth, Minn.	41	10
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	45
Huntington, W. Va.	59	27
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	33
Kansas City, Mo.	61	36
Louisville, Ky.	62	38
Miami, Fla.	80	..
Minneapolis and St. Paul	42	27
New Orleans, La.	70	..
New York	55	25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	31
Toledo, O.	47	29
Washington	49	30

TO Get FULL POWER

From your battery—replace corroded worn-out cables with new

Full-Power

BATTERY CABLES

Ground Cables 39c to 59c

Insulated Cables 69c to $1.98

MOORE'S

BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

SAVE OIL, GAS, AND POWER!

Let our experienced mechanics install a set in your car! Free estimates!

MOATS & GEORGE

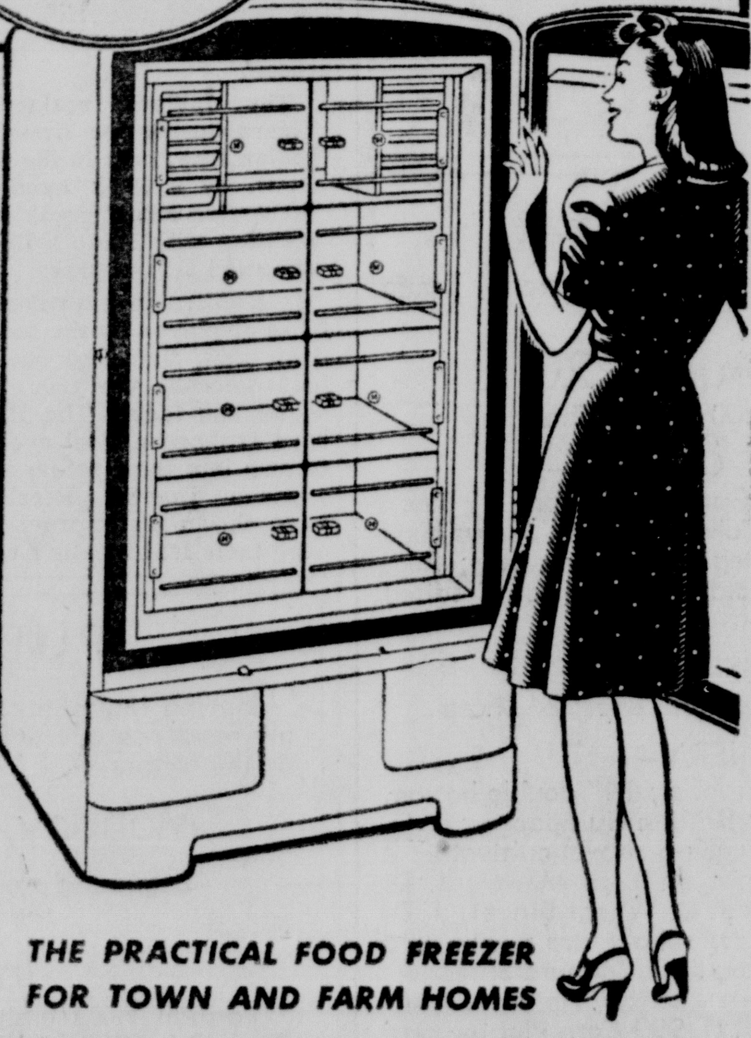
HUDSON MOTOR SALES

160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

Here...at Last!

THE HIBBARD SUB-ZERO Food Freezer and Locker

With Every Convenience You've Always Wanted



CORRECT TEMPERATURES
Constant zero-cold for safe frozen food storage—with control that provides temperatures as low as 45° *below* zero on Hibbard "Snap-Freezer" shelf!

LARGE CAPACITY
12 cubic foot interior has 10.3 cubic feet of *usable* storage space—enough for 360 or more pounds of fresh frozen foods.

FOODS VISIBLE AND ACCESSIBLE
Contents of convenient shelf compartments are instantly visible through transparent "cold-saver" doors—are easy to locate and remove.

DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE
Permanently lubricated, hermetically sealed motor and compressor unit is engineered for long life and trouble-free service.

ECONOMICAL TO BUY AND USE
5in. sealed insulation helps cut current costs and reduces wear on operating mechanism. Freezing efficiency cuts food costs, prevents spoilage.

THE PRACTICAL FOOD FREEZER FOR TOWN AND FARM HOMES

Now it can be yours—this practical home food freezer and locker with every new feature for convenience, efficiency and sensible economy.

The Hibbard Sub-Zero "quick freezes" foods *correctly*—safely *keeps* them frozen-fresh until you need them for the table.

Enjoy the advantage of Hibbard "stand-up" convenience. Use this modern freezer in your own home to keep foods fresh and plentiful throughout the year. See it—today!

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

CLEARANCE

Of Electrical Appliances and Equipment!

Tremendous Reductions! If you need any of this equipment, shop early, it won't last long!

No. In Stock	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
1--Radio	$28.95	$23.95
1--Combination Radio and Victrola	$57.95	$42.95
1--Electric Blanket (2 controls)	$51.95	$43.50
1--Sump Pump	$59.50	$47.95
3--15 Gal. Pressure Tanks	$13.50	$10.25
2--30 Gal. Pressure Tanks	$22.50	$18.25
3--42 Gal. Pressure Tanks	$26.25	$19.50
3--Vacuum Sweepers	$79.95	$69.50
3--Fluorescent Bed Lamps	$ 7.95	$ 6.25
2 Electric Room Heaters	$10.25	$ 5.95
2--Combination Fan and Heaters	$24.95	$17.25
3--Hot Plates, 2 burner	$14.50	$11.75
2--Hot Plates, 2 burner	$12.75	$ 9.95
1--Portable Radio AC or Battery	$39.95	$32.95
1--Milk Pasteurizer (1 Gal. capacity)	$49.75	$42.95
2 Steam Irons	$16.95	$13.95
1--Jet Water Pump, shallow well	$99.95	$87.50
1--Jet Water Pump, semi shallow and deep 40 ft. depth	$99.95	$87.50
2 Jet Water Pumps, deep well 90 ft. depth	$125.40	$109.50
1--G.E. Welder	$146.00	$125.50
6--Bucket Water Heaters	$16.00	$14.25
4--Heating Pads	$ 4.95	$ 4.25
1--Heating Pad	$ 5.95	$ 4.95
12--1-4 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$29.00	$24.50
11--1-3 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$35.90	$29.95
9--1-2 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$42.00	$36.50
8--3-4 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$50.82	$43.95
8--1 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$75.50	$65.95
12--1 1-2 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$92.00	$81.95
6--2 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$113.00	$101.95
4--5 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$209.00	$192.00
10--1-2 H.P. Motors, Capacitor	$39.50	$34.95
6--1-2 H.P. Motors, heavy duty capacitor	$41.02	$37.95

Also Full Line Hot Point Household Appliances and Housewiring Materials.

South Central Rural Electric Co.

160 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1515

Modernism Takes Sharp Lashing

Proper Bostonians Snub Surrealism

BOSTON, Feb. 17—The Proper Bostonians have taken up arms against modern art, and an artistic rhubarb of heroic proportions seems to be in the making today.

It all started when Boston's Institute of Modern Art changed its name to "The Institute of Contemporary Art."

Along with the change of name, the institute issued a blast at modern art, terming it "a cult of bewilderment" and "a playground for doubt-talk, opportunism and chicanery."

No sooner had the Bostonians sounded off, then Herman More, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, said:

"I'm afraid the art reactionaries will take great comfort from such statements. I think it is a mistake at this time to go over to the side of the reactionaries."

The change of name, said the Boston organization was prompted by the fact that the phrase "modern art" now signifies something "unintelligible, even meaningless" for millions.

• • •

MODERN ART, said the institute's statement, was "valid" as an art form when it was first projected by European artists of the late nineteenth century.

However, it went on, modern art has degenerated from "the characteristics of a few inspired innovators" into "distortions by incompetent imitators."

The Boston people, probably anticipating accusations of narrowness, denied that their stand was "an invitation to reaction."

They added that any institution dedicated to contemporary art has the following primary function:

"It must attempt to distinguish the good art from the bad, the sincere from the sham. These responsibilities cannot be evaded on the grounds that time may reverse such judgments."

At the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where dadaism, surrealism, and cubism are allowed to run riot, Director Alfred H. Barr showed remarkable restraint when he said of the Boston statement: "It seems sort of funny."

Value Of Moist Mash Questioned

It is not necessary to feed a moist mash in order to maintain high egg production, says Washington State college.

Feeding moist mash involves extra labor and presents the danger of the growth of harmful mold and bacteria, especially during hot weather.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	53	27
Atlanta, Ga.	60	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	16
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	23
Burbank, Calif.	82	42
Chicago, Ill.	46	33
Cincinnati, O.	57	37
Cleveland, O.	52	32
Dayton, O.	54	32
Denver, Colo.	55	27
Detroit, Mich.	46	27
Duluth, Minn.	41	10
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	45
Huntington, W. Va.	59	27
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	33
Kansas City, Mo.	61	36
Louisville, Ky.	62	38
Miami, Fla.	80	..
Minneapolis and St. Paul	42	27
New Orleans, La.	70	..
New York	55	25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	31
Toledo, O.	47	29
Washington	49	30

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF of the Army, General Omar N. Bradley receives his first congratulations from his wife, in Washington. Bradley was sworn into his new post by General Eisenhower, retiring Army head, in the office of Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall. (*International Soundphoto*)

DDT Resistant Flies Developed

A strain of DDT-resistant house-flies, requiring nearly twice as much of the chemical to kill them as ordinary flies, has been developed by the USDA.

The possible future development of DDT-resistant houseflies in nature is of considerable importance to public health. The problem depends somewhat on how long it may take for wild flies to develop such resistance. This would complicate control.

Ashville

Lawrence Gloyd is the new Circleville Herald carrier on the west side replacing Larry Cameron who has served several weeks.

—Ashville—

An important meeting of the Ashville Band Boosters Club will be held Feb. 24 in the school study hall. All solicitors are asked to be ready to report on donations and dues.

Giant Ice Flow Moves On Town

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 17—A giant ice floe about 40 miles square moved toward the Provincetown and Truro waterfronts today and threatened to smash a million dollars worth of shore installations, boats and Summer homes.

The ice field broke loose last Saturday in Cape Cod Bay and has been slowly moving beachward. A strong southwest wind pushed the mass along.

Coast guard headquarters said it would send ice breakers out to smash the floe as best they could.

The mass advanced on the Provincetown port last Saturday and caused $25,000 damage. It smashed a $10,000 pier at Truro, crushed small boats and pushed larger ones onto the beach.

Derby

The Derby WSCS will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. B. Connell.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gantz moved Thursday from their home farm near here to their Grove City property. Their son, Lewis Jr. and family will move from the former Willian Near farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gantz Sr., to the Gantz home farm. The former Near farm has been sold.

—Derby—

Bruce Ridgway and family are moving soon from the Dr. Smith property near here to the Kenneth Norris apartment at Grove City.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ridgway have bought the Mrs. Herman Coontz property near here and will move soon from a farm near Columbus to the property which they bought.

—Derby—

The Cheerio class of Derby Methodist Sunday School met with Mrs. Harvey Graham Wednesday evening.

—Derby—

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgway were called home this week, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Ridgway who underwent a mastoid operation at Mt. Carmel hospital.

—Derby—

Charles Price and family and Eugene Price, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley.

Single Hen Formula Set

High egg production clearly takes more feed, but just as clearly the feed, brings a greater return in terms of eggs than the same amount fed to low-producing hens. Dr. L. E. Card of the Illinois experiment station explains how to compute the total feed required for one hen for a year:

Multiply the live weight of the bird, in pounds, by 8.

Add 25.

Divide the total number of eggs the hen lays by 7 (e. g. 105 divided by 7 equals 15) and add this figure to the total obtained by the first two steps. An example:

Weight of hen—5 pounds.

Five times 8 equals 40; plus 25 equals 65.

Hen lays 105 eggs per year. Divide this figure by 7. Result 15.

Total feed required — 80 pounds. (65 plus 15).

The exact boundaries of Saudi Arabia are indefinite, but the country contains more than 800,000 square miles.

ISALY'S CHEESE-BURGERS 20c

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

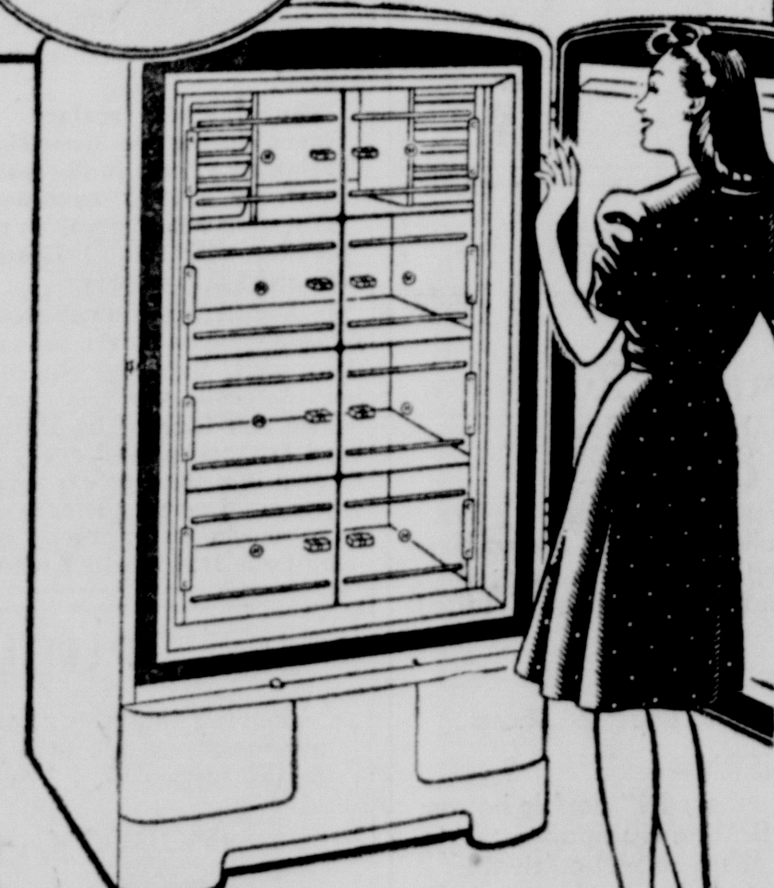
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There Is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

TO Get FULL POWER
From your battery—replace corroded worn-out cables with new
Full-Power BATTERY CABLES
Ground Cables 39c to 59c
Insulated Cables 69c to $1.98
MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

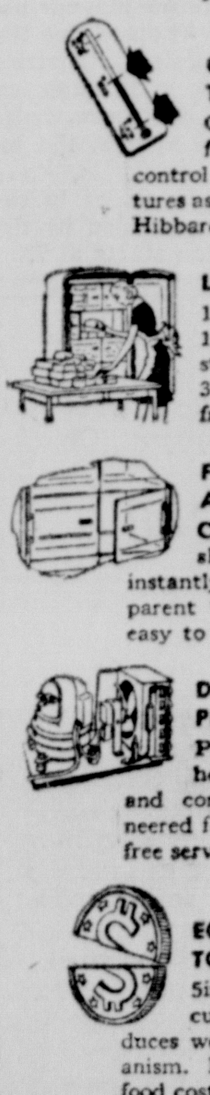
NEW PISTON RINGS

SAVE OIL, GAS, AND POWER!
Let our experienced mechanics install a set in your car! Free estimates!
MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

Here...at Last!
THE HIBBARD SUB-ZERO Food Freezer and Locker



With Every Convenience You've Always Wanted



CORRECT TEMPERATURES
Constant zero-cold for safe frozen food storage—with control that provides temperatures as low as 45° *below* zero on Hibbard "Snap-Freezer" shelf!

LARGE CAPACITY
12 cubic foot interior has 10.3 cubic feet of *usable* storage space—enough for 360 or more pounds of fresh frozen foods.

FOODS VISIBLE AND ACCESSIBLE
Contents of convenient shelf compartments are instantly visible through transparent "cold-saver" doors—are easy to locate and remove.

DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE
Permanently lubricated, hermetically sealed motor and compressor unit is engineered for long life and trouble-free service.

ECONOMICAL TO BUY AND USE
5in. sealed insulation helps cut current costs and reduces wear on operating mechanism. Freezing efficiency cuts food costs, prevents spoilage.

THE PRACTICAL FOOD FREEZER FOR TOWN AND FARM HOMES

Now it can be yours—this practical home food freezer and locker with every new feature for convenience, efficiency and sensible economy.

The Hibbard Sub-Zero "quick freezes" foods *correctly*—safely *keeps* them frozen-fresh until you need them for the table.

Enjoy the advantage of Hibbard "stand-up" convenience. Use this modern freezer in your own home to keep foods fresh and plentiful throughout the year. See it—today!

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST
CIRCLEVILLE

CLEARANCE

Of Electrical Appliances and Equipment!

Tremendous Reductions! If you need any of this equipment, shop early, it won't last long!

No. In Stock	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
1--Radio	$28.95	$23.95
1--Combination Radio and Victrola	$57.95	$42.95
1--Electric Blanket (2 controls)	$51.95	$43.50
1--Sump Pump	$59.50	$47.95
3--15 Gal. Pressure Tanks	$13.50	$10.25
2--30 Gal. Pressure Tanks	$22.50	$18.25
3--42 Gal. Pressure Tanks	$26.25	$19.50
3--Vacuum Sweepers	$79.95	$69.50
3--Fluorescent Bed Lamps	$ 7.95	$ 6.25
2 Electric Room Heaters	$10.25	$ 5.95
2--Combination Fan and Heaters	$24.95	$17.25
3--Hot Plates, 2 burner	$14.50	$11.75
2--Hot Plates, 2 burner	$12.75	$ 9.95
1--Portable Radio AC or Battery	$39.95	$32.95
1--Milk Pasteurizer (1 Gal. capacity)	$49.75	$42.95
2 Steam Irons	$16.95	$13.95
1--Jet Water Pump, shallow well	$99.95	$87.50
1--Jet Water Pump, semi shallow and deep 40 ft. depth	$99.95	$87.50
2 Jet Water Pumps, deep well 90 ft. depth	$125.40	$109.50
1--G.E. Welder	$146.00	$125.50
6--Bucket Water Heaters	$16.00	$14.25
4--Heating Pads	$ 4.95	$ 4.25
1--Heating Pad	$ 5.95	$ 4.95
12--1-4 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$29.00	$24.50
11--1-3 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$35.90	$29.95
9--1-2 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$42.00	$36.50
8--3-4 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$50.82	$43.95
8--1 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$75.50	$65.95
12--1 1-2 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$92.00	$81.95
6--2 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$113.00	$101.95
4--5 H.P. Motors, Rep.-Ind.	$209.00	$192.00
10--1-2 H.P. Motors, Capacitor	$39.50	$34.95
6--1-2 H.P. Motors, heavy duty capacitor	$41.02	$37.95

Also Full Line Hot Point Household Appliances and Housewiring Materials.

South Central Rural Electric Co.
160 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1515

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Articles For Sale

TWO 10 ft. meat cases, perfect condition. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 68 or 825.

CHAMPION Storage batteries — Group 2, 24 month guarantee $11.00. Group 1, 18 months guarantee $10.00. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton streets.

LADY'S two piece blue wool suit, $15; two piece Kelly green wool dress $8. Both size 16½. Good condition. Mrs. John Jenkins, 663 E. Mound.

JOHN DEERE Model B tractor on rubber with cultivator and breaking plow. Circleville Implement Co. Phone 698.

SALE—1941 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck. 36,000 actual miles. Clean, perfect shape. N. D. Hofhines, Williamsport. Phone 2011.

FARM Machinery 20 percent discount on Hammer Mills and Feed Grinders. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 7999.

RANGES—Caloric and Roper models for immediate delivery to those outside city gas mains. To solve your cooking and heating problems with bottled gas add 100-400-4000 lb. tanks. Ohio Gas and Appliance Company, 575 N. Hague Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio. JO-3623.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested improved stock. Plane your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks
All popular breeds
$14 Per Hundred
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY,
Phone 3504

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM,
Phone 1834 or 166

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

MAGAZINES and comics, greeting cards, school supplies, candy and Borden's ice cream. Gards, 236 East Franklin.

POWER SAW. Tilting arbor, 8in. blade. Large table. Enclosed steel stand, table height. ½ h.p. motor. Suitable for hobbyists or for shop production work. Outfit is almost new .You can save $35 on this fine tool. Phone Thu., Fri., or Sat. Ashville 501.

FRESHLY cut flowers, snapdragons and daffodils. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BROTHER can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

BANK run gravel by load, delivered. Call 1858.

QUICK Meal coal range. Phone 1850.

1936 CHEVROLET coach. Phone 1056.

52 McCORMICK Deering Combine in good condition; Mammoth clover seed. Carl Dudleson, one mile west Darbyville on Rt. 316.

SIX purebred Berkshire boars. Eligible to register. Phone 1625.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 150-200 acres. 50-50 basis. Dwight Swank, Ashville R 2.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, good dry substantial house. Large lot, 3 car garage. 140 Walnut St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.,
Phone 63

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

32 ACRES 6 miles southeast of Circleville. New 7-room house, bath and furnace. 28 acres tillable. Additional improvements made and price cut to $7350 for quick sale. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd Street, Columbus.

6 ROOM house with bath, large lot with barn. Inquire 331 Long St. Ashville.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

NEW unfinished house, 6 miles south of Broad and High, Columbus, near bus. Electricity, drilled well, extra large lot. $3500 terms. Charles S. Mason, 867 Oakwood Ave or phone EV. 2747 Columbus.

6 ROOM modern single. Large lot, good location; 4 acres with modern double. Phone 828.

FARM 100 acres; 5 room frame house, barn 30x50, electricity or will sell 60 acres with buildings. Walter Chambers one mile east of Tarlton.

NEW MODERN home, 4 rooms, bath, full basement, garage attached $6900. Inquire 120 Seyfert Ave.

Employment

CUTTING and trimming trees of all kinds. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone 1114.

WOMAN, preferably mother, to establish own business taking orders for nationally known Klad-ezee Boys and Girls clothes. 150 styles. State qualifications and write for details — KLAD-EZEE, 1287 Bryden Road—Columbus, 5, Ohio.

MARRIED man. House furnished, good wages. Must furnish good reference. Apply at Bowers Poultry Farm. R. 3, Circleville.

WANTED—Work on farm with house, Thomas Rayburn, 439 Watt St., Circleville.

ELECTRICIAN to wire six new houses in Columbus. Charles S. Mason, 867 Oakwood Ave. or Phone EV. 2747 Columbus.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work. James Ramey and son, Phone 838.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. House and garden furnished. P. T. Harmount, R. 1., Circleville, O. Phone 1907.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call 1738.

CARPENTER work, plastering, block laying. Gene Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

SINGLE man for general farm work, board and room furnished. Phone 1981

WANTED work as janitor, house cleaning or laundry. Phone 1212. David Engle.

WANTED—a dependable farm hand, preferably with small family, who can operate a tractor and other power tools. Good house, splendid working condition. Bernalyn Farm. Phone 7941. George L. Borders, Kingston, Ohio.

Business Service

COMPLETE 24 hour wrecker service. Phones 0422—379.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

TWO OFFICE rooms. Phone 145.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

GOOD USED 4" or 6" Woodworking jointer. Box 62, Williamsport, O.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Trade

DOUBLE Simmons bed with springs in good condition for good single bed with springs, or will buy. Phone 692.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

PURINA				
W. Thornton	139	130	196	465
T. Cook	176	169	144	489
A. Ward	139	169	146	454
J. Carle	122	177	176	475
K. Cupp	152	174	165	491
Total	728	819	827	2374
ELKS No. 1				
R. Beaty	147	173	140	460
R. Shadley	159	120	140	419
W. Goodchild	169	151	187	507
R. Valentine	107	201	171	479
A. McGran	174	154	209	537
Total	756	799	847	2402
DeKALB				
Elsea	188	144	174	506
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
Barthelmas	149	146	130	425
Bahr	184	185	210	579
Stonerock	190	146	170	506
Total	854	764	827	2445
JAYCEES				
Moore	154	198	155	507
Grant	137	152	200	489
McIntyre	153	161	176	490
Geoller	159	142	128	429
Speakman	196	139	203	538
Total	799	792	862	2453
BRINKS				
Leist	181	145	172	498
Brink	136	160	192	488
D. Olney	124	169	167	460
Zahard	196	165	176	537
Gordon	155	181	163	499
Total	792	820	870	2482
HANNAN'S				
Biggs	184	165	145	494
Fisher	132	176	161	469
Noble	161	181	156	498
Root	125	164	187	476
Smith	179	148	190	517
Total	781	834	839	2454

Texas Fistfight Brings Ruling: Pro Golfers Must Stop Cheating

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Effective immediately, America's professional golfers must quit cheating.

This was the ruling made today by Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golf Association, as an aftermath to the fistfight over the weekend at Harlengen, Texas.

Dudley ruled before leaving New York that rules of the United States Golf Association must be enforced from here on and that defaced clubs must be thrown out of tournaments.

Dudley said that the only excetion to the USGA rules would be that the professionals may carry 16 clubs, instead of the 14 prescribed by the USGA.

* * *

DUDLEY said:

"All this hollering and carrying on by the professional isn't anything but a bunch of boys shooting off the steam. Oh, sure we are sorry Henry Ransom slugged Norman Von Nida."

If the cheating on clubs is really to be discontinued, the ruling means that beginning Thursday at New Orleans all clubs which have been defaced must be thrown out of the tournament.

The ruling by Dudley also means that balls must not be teed up on the fairways.

In this connection he said that Winter rules no longer would apply.

The Winter rules caused all the commotion at Harlengen, where the pros finally wound up in a fist fight that led to Lawson Little resigning as chairman of the rules committee.

Little wanted a half dozen pros thrown out for rules violations, but was over-ruled by the tournament committee, headed by George Schneiter.

* * *

DUDLEY said he had given Schneiter carte blanche to run the tournaments as he sees fit but added that this doesn't mean that Schneiter is taking over.

Dudley denied that Schneiter is the czar of golf.

He added:

"There is no czar. All Schneiter is doing is trying to run the thing right."

Dudley could not explain what happened at Harlegen to enable Schneiter and his committee to over-rule Lawson Little on a rules interpretation, considering that Little was chairman of the rules committee.

AAC Conference Extended; Few Items Settled

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—The All-America Football Conference has extended its Winter planning session into today with hopes of settling a schedule and adjourning by tonight.

When last heard of, the coaches and bigwigs hadn't settled too much. Still up for grabs were the identities of the new Chicago Rocket backers, a new coach for the Los Angeles Dons, and 17 of the 20 players given by more fortunate clubs to "weak-sisters" Brooklyn, Baltimore and Chicago.

Three players transferred from Cleveland to bolster the Rockets were identified. They are Roman Piskor, who played tackle for the Browns last season, and Collegians Pete Ashbaugh (quarterback, Notre Dame) and John Rapacz (center, Oklahoma).

A slight turmoil arose over Rapacz, who made International News Service's All-America third team in 1947. Rapacz says he hasn't signed with the Browns and thereby can't very well be transferred. The Browns say they've got him signed.

The matter of a coach for Los Angeles seemed definitely to lie among three southern mentors, Carl Snavely of North Carolina, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Bob Neyland of Tennessee. Pacific Coaster Jimmy Phelan's name was mentioned too.

Tournament Highlights

The first round of the Pickaway County Class B basketball tourney began in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night and was witnessed by 1,643 fans. The Pickaway County band, under the direction of Richard Valentine, supplied the music for the opener, the 60-piece organization giving out with an ample quantity of quality ditties.

Two tiny tots, Miss Joyce Skinner, 6, of Atlanta, and Carolyn Gasto, also 6, of Monroe, stole the show several times when they accompanied cheerleaders onto the floor to perform their gyrations with equal grace and feeling. Both the youngsters were dressed in cheerleading outfits to duplicate their older yell-leaders.

Charley Hardin and Billy Evans, both of Pickaway township school, donated their time and muscle to make the floor a better playing area by placing themselves on the working ends of two large dust mops, cleaning the surface of the court between every half.

Most instantaneous response to any cheer during the evening came when the Jackson cheerleaders went into their "two-bits, four bits" etc., a cheer designed to have all Jackson rooters stand and yell at the top of their voices, which they did.

A youngster in the second row of the steel bleachers lost his cup of pop during the Monroe-Darby fray, much to his discontent, not to say the discontent spread around him when his pop was distributed over several persons when the game ball knocked it out of his hand. The game was held up while officials removed the dark sticky fluid from the ball.

The crowd at the opener deserves commendation, not acting with the hot-headedness many persons associate with those who follow the sport.

Only one ill-advised "boo" was heard during the whole play. The rest of the crowd following the good example sat by the players, who took their due with only a slight grimace now and again.

Many unhappy fans returned to their family jalopies after the hubub had died down, muttering to themselves as they stumbled toward their bogged-down cars through a near quagmire.

Circleville Awaiting Meeting Against Tough Hillsboro '5'

The Circleville Tigers take the road again Friday to travel to the home of the Hillsboro Indians for their second meet this season.

The Indians scalped the Tigers during the first Tiger-Indian fray, held in the Roll-n-Bowl, by a 68-43 hand-down, employing a fast break in conjunction with some brilliantly-executed screen plays.

In addition to the powerful offense displayed by the Indians in their visit, they had one of the best defenses the Circleville squad has faced. The Hillsboro boys grabbed almost every pass thrown into their set-up zone.

Coach Dorwin Peer's lads have shown an improved game over their last meeting with the Friday night hosts, however, and Peer expects the play to be tighter to the stomach in the impending fracas.

* * *

STEVE BRUDZINSKI'S reserves will travel to the home of the junior Hillsboro tribe Friday with the thought of vindicating themselves after their Friday night loss to Greenfield, their first South Central League defeat of the season.

In the first game played between the junior Indians and the Circleville youngsters, Brudzinski's charges came through on the top side of the score, holding a 34-20 final against the invaders.

Varsity action is slated to begin at 8 p. m., preceded by the junior fray, which starts at 7.

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT

Having sold my farm, I will hold a complete closing out sale of farm esuipment, livestock and grain. Three and one half miles east of New Holland, 13 miles west of Circleville on Route 22 (just ¼ mile east of the intersection of Route 277 and 22).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

(12:30 P. M.)

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One 1947 Farmall M Diesel on rubber, fully equipped; one Farmall H on rubber, fully equipped with cultivators; one 1947 John Deere automatic wire tie baler. About one ton of baling wire for this baler. One International two bottom 14" breaking plow; one John Deere 4 bottom 14" breaking plow on rubber; one John Deer VanBrunt 12-7 grain drill with tractor hitch; one Wards hammermill, Model K, used very little. One International 2M 2-row mounted picker; two 7 ft. discs; one 6 ft. disc; one 8 ft. cultipacker; one 6 ft. cultipacker; one two row Rotary hoe; one Avery side delivery rake; (new last year); one Owotonna grain elevator (22 ft. long); one 7 ft. International power mower (new last year); 3 rubber tired wagons with good grain beds and good tires; one Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; one lime spreader on rubber; one three hp. Shaw garden tractor with a lot of attachments; one large power lawn mower; one International fertilizer attachment for breaking plow; one power hack saw; one power drill press; one 275 amp. Greyhound welder; one Blacksmith forge; one anvil; one air compressor; one circular saw; one two wheel trailer with side boards; one John Deere hay loader; one Wards cement mixer; two power grinders; and many miscellaneous articles.

—LIVESTOCK—

Five spotted Poland China gilts bred to farrow in April; one purebred Spotted Poland China boar, about one year old.

COW & CALF: One Holstein cow, about eight years old, giving about four gallons of milk per day. One steer calf, weighing around 500 lbs.

GRAIN: Around 1,000 bushels of good corn in crib. Around 70 bushels of soybeans.

HAY: 75 bales of good clover hay; about 30 bales of straw.
FERTILIZER: Approximately two tons of fertilizer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: One electric range.

TERMS—CASH

V. M. COSNER

DALE THORNTON, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at auction, on the O. L. Taylor farm, 1 mile Southeast of Baltimore, Ohio, on

Friday, February 20

Commencing at 10:00 A. M. Sharp

—50 HEAD OF CATTLE—

18 Guernsey Dairy Cows; 5 Guernsey Heifers; 10 Black Angus Cows; 9 Black Angus Calves; 2 Black Angus Heifers; Jersey Milch Cows; 2 Reg. Guernsey calves; Reg. Guernsey Bull; small calves; said herd has been Credited for the past 12 years.

—HOGS—

6 Poland China Sows; 1 Reg. Berk. Boar; 24 Shotts.

—MACHINERY—

John Deere Tractor (A) on rubber; 14" double bottom plow; tractor cultivators; disk; Brillian Cultipacker; J. D. Drag Harrow; J. D. Breaking Plow; 5 shovel cultivator; 2 shovel cultivator; 1 shovel plow; J. D. 6' Mower; J. D. Sweep rake; J. D. Hay Loader; J. D. Wheat Binder; J. D. Corn Binder; 4 roll corn husker; rubber tire wagon and rack; J. D. Steel wagon and box; J. D. Manure Spreader; Power corn sheller; Hand corn sheller; Hammer Mill; Thomas 12-7 Power lift drill; J. D. 999 Corn Planter Fert. Attach.; DeLaval 2 Unit Milker; Esco Milk cooler; 12 ten gallon milk cans; 6 can milk cart, steel; 160 ft. ⅞" hay rope; hay fork; 7 pitch forks; feed tank; 2 water tanks; pump jack; elec. chick brooder; 2 chick feeders; 14 gal. chick waterer; 25 gals. motor oil; 40' ext' ladder; 10' ladder; Gravel bed; land roller; sacks; oil burner chick brooder; buzz saw; hog feeders; 240 lb. scales; dairy scales; 4 elec. motors; log chains; post drill; power tool grinder; grind stone; work bench; small tools; harness; 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; 600 ft. of 1" gas pipe, and many other items; all of said tools are in exceptionally good condition.

—HORSES—

2 draft mares; ages 10 and 12 yrs., broke the best.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Bed room suite; side-board; chest of drawers; dressers; radio; tables; chairs; dishes; cooking utensils; table lamps; rugs; stoves, heating; many other items;
Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Auctioneers: O. L. Sims, Geo. Ford.

MARTIN DUPLER

Lunch Served by M. E. Church of Thurston, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public auction at my residence one mile Northwest of Williamsport, Ohio, on the former W. I. Wood farm, on

Monday, March 1, 1948

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M.
the following articles:

Implements

Farmall F-20 tractor on steel with cultivators; John Deere 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plow; tractor disc; tractor cultipacker; 15 ft. stock rake; International 6 ft. combine; John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; Manure spreader; mowing machine; Brown wagon with box bed; wagon with ladders; corn harvester; 12 ft. drag; corn sheller; spring tooth harrow; potato digger; 2 sulky breaking plows; 2 cultivators; fanning mill; feed grinder; 6 in. belt; hand truck; tank heater; 12 hole hog feeder; log chains; pitch forks; shovels.

Feeds

8 Ton baled Alfalfa hay; 4 Ton baled Timothy hay; 500 bushels corn in crib.

Household Goods

Some Household Goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

EDWARD S. ANDERSON

Willison Leist, Auctioneer,
H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks.

POWERFUL INFLUENCE

OSU Defeats Wisconsin, Boosts Wolves To Top

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—For a team that's not going anywhere itself, Ohio State exerts a powerful influence on the Big Nine basketball race.

Two weeks go the Bucks knocked Michigan out of the conference lead by scoring an upset victory on the State Fairgrounds Coliseum boards.

Last night, OSU boosted the Wolverines back into the top position by knocking Wisconsin head over heels into second place. The Bucks surprised the Badgers, 53 to 47, after taking the lead midway through the first half.

Ohio's Dick Schnittker was a potent factor. Not only did he wind up the evening with 24 points, only two short of the Buck season scoring record of 269. The Buck scoring ace also broke the back of a Wisconsin rally with four consecutive buckets in the second half.

* * *

WISCONSIN'S Bobby Cook had 17 points for the Badgers.

It was Ohio's fourth conference victory in 10 games and Wisconsin's third loss in nine.

Michigan, prancing atop the Western Conference cage standings, is full bent on becoming the first Big Nine school in 18 academic years to double-slam with undisputed championships in football and basketball.

Not since Purdue annexed the football title in 1929 and the basketball crown in 1930 has a conference club accomplished the twin conquests within a school year.

The Wolverines defeated Indiana, 66 to 54, at Ann Arbor last night, and Ohio State home-floored Wisconsin. Now Michigan has won six, lost two and Wisconsin and Iowa have won six, lost three each.

A Wisconsin-Iowa rematch is slated for Iowa City Saturday night, and at the same time Michigan must take to the road, playing Minnesota at Minneapolis. Purdue plays at Illinois, while Northwestern and Indiana meet at Chicago stadium. Ohio State visits a non-league foe, Michigan State.

* * *

MICHIGAN plays at Purdue next Monday night, then returns to play its last two conference games at home, against Ohio State and Iowa.

In addition to entertaining Wisconsin Saturday and playing at Michigan on March 1, Iowa entertains Minnesota at Iowa City Feb. 28.

Wisconsin is at Iowa Saturday night, home to Northwestern Monday night, and at Minnesota March 1.

Tiger Scorers Being Paced By Smallwood

The Circleville Tiger scoring column is led again this week by Paul Smallwood, who has hit for a total of 123 points this season.

Bob Shaw has crept up on Smallwood, edging Bob Eccard out of second place with a total of 115 points. Eccard trails at third with 110.

Jack Young holds fourth place in scoring, Dave Crawford picked up three points Friday to hold fifth with a total of 67, and Don Cook trails the top men in sixth with 62 points.

Harold Hill is leading the reserve team with a total of 123 points, tying the score set by Smallwood. Teddy Sims trails with a total of 103 markers.

John Valentine holds third place with a 74 total, followed by Don Mancini with 62 and Dick Hartinger with 48.

Jackson-New Holland Play-By-Play

J	NH	
		FIRST QUARTER
1	0,	Mace, free throw.
1	1,	J. Ankrom, free throw.
1	3,	Skinner, long shot.
2	3,	Rhoades, free throw.
2	5,	J. Ankrom, long shot.
2	6,	Dennis, free throw.
2	7,	Durflinger, free throw.
4	7,	Mace, follow-up.
4	9,	G. Ankrom, long shot.
6	9,	Rhoades, long shot.
6	11,	Dennis, pivot.
		SECOND QUARTER
7	11,	McFarland, free throw.
7	13,	Dennis, bunny.
8	13,	McFarland, free throw.
10	13,	Schooley, lay up.
12	13,	McFarland, lay up.
14	13,	Schooley, lay up.
16	13,	Schooley, long push.
18	13,	Schooley, tip in.
		THIRD QUARTER
18	15,	Durflinger, jump shot.
19	15,	Holbrook, free throw.
21	15,	Holbrook, long shot.
22	15,	Rhoades, free throw.
22	16,	G. Ankrom, free throw.
22	18,	G. Ankrom, side.
22	19,	G. Ankrom, free throw.
24	19,	Mace, lay up.
26	19,	Mace, pivot.
27	19,	Mace, free throw.
29	19,	Mace, follow up.
		FOURTH QUARTER
30	19,	Mace, free throw.
30	20,	G. Ankrom, free throw.
30	21,	Gooley, free throw.
30	23,	Gooley, bunny.
31	23,	Schooley, free throw.
31	25,	Gooley, follow up.
31	27,	Gooley, follow up.
32	27,	Mace, free throw.

Jackson-New Holland Summary

Players	G	F	T
NEW HOLLAND			
G. Ankrom	2	3	7
J. Ankrom	1	1	3
Dennis	2	1	5
Durflinger	1	1	3
Skinner	1	0	2
Armstrong	0	0	0
Gooley	3	1	7
Totals	10	7	27
JACKSON			
Schooley	6	2	14
Rhoades	1	2	4
Holbrook	1	1	3
McFarland	1	2	4
Mace	2	3	7
Hunt	0	0	0
Hulse	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

Score by Quarters:				
New Holland	11	13	19	27
Jackson	6	18	29	32

Free throws missed: New Holland, 14; Jackson, 14.
Personal fouls: New Holland, 20; Jackson, 17.

Atlanta-Scioto Play-By-Play

A	S	
		FIRST QUARTER
0	2,	Painter, free throws.
0	4,	Dekert, lay up.
2	4,	Garrison, pivot.
6	4,	Long, free throws.
6	5,	Painter, free throw.
8	5,	Buck, follow up.
8	7,	Painter, long shot.
		SECOND QUARTER
8	9,	Duvall, long hook.
8	10,	Fannin, free throw.
9	10,	Long, free throw.
10	10,	Garrison, free throw.
10	11,	Dekert, free throw.
12	11,	Garrison, run in.
14	11,	Houser, bunny.
15	11,	Long, free throw.
15	12,	Dekert, free throw.
17	12,	Zimmerman, long shot.
18	12,	Long, free throw.
		THIRD QUARTER
20	12,	Long, pivot.
21	12,	Long, free throw.
22	12,	Garrison, foul.
22	14,	Duvall, push up.
23	14,	Long, free throw.
25	14,	Long, pivot.
27	14,	Long, long shot.
28	14,	Long, free throw.
		FOURTH QUARTER
30	14,	Garrison, long shot.
30	16,	Fannin, long shot.
32	16,	Zimmerman, side.
32	18,	Duvall, pilot.
34	18,	Long, 2 free throws.
34	19,	Duvall, free throw.
34	21,	Dekert, side shot.
36	21,	Garrison, long shot.
37	21,	Garrison, free throw.
38	21,	Buck, free throw.

Atlanta-Scioto Summary

Players	G	F	T
ATLANTA			
Zimmerman	2	0	4
Houser	1	0	2
Long	4	10	18
Buck	1	1	3
Houser	0	0	0
Garrison	4	3	11
Totals	12	14	38
SCIOTO			
Dekert	2	2	6
Shoaf	0	0	0
Fannin	1	1	3
Lawless	0	0	0
Painter	1	3	5
Little	0	0	0
Duvall	3	1	7
Ames	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Score by Quarters:				
Atlanta	8	18	28	38
Scioto	7	12	14	21

Free throws missed: Atlanta, 9; Scioto, 9.
Personal fouls: Atlanta, 14; Scioto, 18.

Monroe-Darby Play-By-Play

M	D	
0	1,	Connell, free throw.
1	1,	Bowshier, free throw.
1	2,	Connell, free throw.
1	4,	Peterson, follow up.
2	4,	Bowshier, free throw.
3	4,	Powers, free throw.
3	6,	McCarley, pivot.
		SECOND QUARTER
4	6,	Jim Fleming, free throw.
4	8,	McCarley, follow up.
6	8,	Powers, follow up.
6	10,	Peterson, side.
7	10,	Jim Fleming, free throw.
8	10,	Bowshier, free throw.
		THIRD QUARTER
8	12,	Connell, free throw.
10	12,	Powers, long shot.
11	12,	John Fleming, free throw.
11	14,	Peterson, push up.
12	14,	Saunders, free throw.
12	15,	Connell, free throw.
14	15,	Saunders, free throws.
15	15,	John Fleming, free throw.
15	16,	Dick, free throw.
15	18,	Dick, lay up.
15	20,	Connell, pivot.
17	20,	Powers, long shot.
19	20,	Saunders, follow up.
21	20,	Saunders, bunny.
21	21,	Dick, free throw.
22	21,	Saunders, free throw.
22	23,	Peterson, corner.
22	25,	Connell, corner.
22	26,	Connell, free throw.
22	27,	Wickline, free throw.
22	29,	Peterson, long shot.
22	31,	Connell, follow up.
		FOURTH QUARTER
26	31,	Saunders, free throws.
28	31,	John Fleming, run in.
29	31,	Saunders, free throw.
31	31,	Bowshier, run in.
31	33,	Connell, long shot.
33	33,	Powers, push up.
33	34,	Bayes, free throw.
33	36,	Dick, run in.
33	37,	Peterson, free throw.
35	37,	Jim Fleming, lay up.
36	37,	Powers, free throw.
37	37,	Jim Fleming, foul.
39	37,	Saunders, run in.
41	37,	Terflinger, run in.
43	37,	Powers, follow up.
45	37,	Powers, push up.
45	39,	Bayes, long shot.
47	39,	Powers, bunny.
49	39,	Saunders, lay up.
49	41,	Bayes, long shot.
51	41,	Saunders, bunny.
53	41,	Saunders, bunny.

Monroe-Darby Summary

Players	G	F	T
MONROE			
Bowshier	1	3	5
J. Fleming	1	2	4
Powers	7	2	16
Terflinger	1	0	2
Riley	0	0	0
Saunders	6	9	21
Alkire	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0
G. Fleming	1	3	5
Totals	17	19	53
DARBY			
Bayes	1	0	2
Burges	1	1	3
Wickline	0	1	1
Connell	4	6	14
Dick	2	2	6
Kreider	2	0	4
Musselman	0	0	0
Myers	5	1	11
Riddle	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Score by Quarters:				
Monroe	8	17	22	53
Darby	10	20	31	41

Free throws missed: Monroe, 19; Darby, 16.
Personal fouls: Monroe, 22; Darby, 30.

Basketball Tourney Scores

PICKAWAY CLASS B
Atlanta 38, Scioto 21.
Jackson 32, New Holland 27.
Monroe 53, Darby 41.

CELINA EXEMPTED SCHOOLS
Bluffton 41, Wapak St. Joe 28.
Delphos St. Johns 74, Jefferson 24.
Lima St. Rose 37, Ada 15.
Lima St. John 50, Hicksville 45.

ATHENS COUNTY CLASS B
Rome 42, Jacksonville 34.
Waterloo 33, Buchtel 29.
Ames-Bern 45, Albany 28.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Articles For Sale

TWO 10 ft. meat cases, perfect condition. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 68 or 825.

CHAMPION Storage batteries — Group 2, 24 month guarantee $11.00. Group 1, 18 months guarantee $10.00. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton streets.

LADY'S two piece blue wool suit, $15; two piece Kelly green wool dress $8. Both size 16½. Good condition. Mrs. John Jenkins, 663 E. Mound.

JOHN DEERE Model B tractor on rubber with cultivator and breaking plow. Circleville Implement Co. Phone 698.

SALE—1941 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck. 36,000 actual miles. Clean, perfect shape. N. D. Hofhines, Williamsport. Phone 2011.

FARM Machinery 20 percent discount on Hammer Mills and Feed Grinders. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 7999.

RANGES—Caloric and Roper models for immediate delivery to those outside city gas mains. To solve your cooking and heating problems with bottled gas add 100-400-4000 lb. tanks. Ohio Gas and Appliance Company, 575 N. Hague Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio. JO-3623.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested improved stock. Plane your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks
All popular breeds
$14 Per Hundred
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY,
Phone 3504

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM,
Phone 1834 or 166

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

MAGAZINES and comics, greeting cards, school supplies, candy and Borden's ice cream. Gards, 236 East Franklin.

POWER SAW. Tilting arbor, 8in. blade. Large table. Enclosed steel stand, table height. ½ h.p. motor. Suitable for hobbyists or for shop production work. Outfit is almost new .You can save $35 on this fine tool. Phone Thu., Fri., or Sat. Ashville 501.

FRESHLY cut flowers, snapdragons and daffodils. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BROTHER can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

BANK run gravel by load, delivered. Call 1858.

QUICK Meal coal range. Phone 1850.

1936 CHEVROLET coach. Phone 1056.

52 McCORMICK Deering Combine in good condition; Mammoth clover seed. Carl Dudleson, one mile west Darbyville on Rt. 316.

SIX purebred Berkshire boars. Eligible to register. Phone 1625.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 150-200 acres. 50-50 basis. Dwight Swank, Ashville R 2.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, good dry substantial house. Large lot, 3 car garage. 140 Walnut St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.,
Phone 63

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

32 ACRES 6 miles southeast of Circleville. New 7-room house, bath and furnace. 28 acres tillable. Additional improvements made and price cut to $7350 for quick sale. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd Street, Columbus.

6 ROOM house with bath, large lot with barn. Inquire 331 Long St. Ashville.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

NEW unfinished house, 6 miles south of Broad and High, Columbus, near bus. Electricity, drilled well, extra large lot. $3500 terms. Charles S. Mason, 867 Oakwood Ave or phone EV. 2747 Columbus.

6 ROOM modern single. Large lot, good location; 4 acres with modern double. Phone 828.

FARM 100 acres; 5 room frame house, barn 30x50, electricity or will sell 60 acres with buildings. Walter Chambers one mile east of Tarlton.

NEW MODERN home, 4 rooms, bath, full basement, garage attached $6900. Inquire 120 Seyfert Ave.

Employment

CUTTING and trimming trees of all kinds. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone 1114.

WOMAN, preferably mother, to establish own business taking orders for nationally known Klad-ezee Boys and Girls clothes. 150 styles. State qualifications and write for details — KLAD-EZEE, 1287 Bryden Road—Columbus, 5, Ohio.

MARRIED man. House furnished, good wages. Must furnish good reference. Apply at Bowers Poultry Farm. R. 3, Circleville.

WANTED—Work on farm with house, Thomas Rayburn, 439 Watt St., Circleville.

ELECTRICIAN to wire six new houses in Columbus. Charles S. Mason, 867 Oakwood Ave. or Phone EV. 2747 Columbus.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work. James Ramey and son, Phone 838.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. House and garden furnished. P. T. Harmount, R. 1., Circleville, O. Phone 1907.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call 1738.

CARPENTER work, plastering, block laying. Gene Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

SINGLE man for general farm work, board and room furnished. Phone 1981

WANTED work as janitor, house cleaning or laundry. Phone 1212. David Engle.

WANTED—a dependable farm hand, preferably with small family, who can operate a tractor and other power tools. Good house, splendid working condition. Bernalyn Farm. Phone 7941. George L. Borders, Kingston, Ohio.

Business Service

COMPLETE 24 hour wrecker service. Phones 0422—379.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

TWO OFFICE rooms. Phone 145.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

GOOD USED 4" or 6" Woodworking jointer. Box 62, Williamsport, O.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Trade

DOUBLE Simmons bed with springs in good condition for good single bed with springs, or will buy. Phone 692.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

PURINA				
W. Thornton	139	130	196	465
T. Cook	176	169	144	489
A. Ward	139	169	146	454
J. Carle	122	177	176	475
K. Cupp	152	174	165	491
Total	728	819	827	2374
ELKS No. 1				
R. Beaty	147	173	140	460
R. Shadley	159	120	140	419
W. Goodchild	169	151	187	507
R. Valentine	107	201	171	479
A. McGran	174	154	209	537
Total	756	799	847	2402
DeKALB				
Elsea	188	144	174	506
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
Barthelmas	149	146	130	425
Bahr	184	185	210	579
Stonerock	190	146	170	506
Total	854	764	827	2445
JAYCEES				
Moore	154	198	155	507
Grant	137	152	200	489
McIntyre	153	161	176	490
Geoller	159	142	128	429
Speakman	196	139	203	538
Total	799	792	862	2453
BRINKS				
Leist	181	145	172	498
Brink	136	160	192	488
D. Olney	124	169	167	460
Zahard	196	165	176	537
Gordon	155	181	163	499
Total	792	820	870	2482
HANNAN'S				
Biggs	184	165	145	494
Fisher	132	176	161	469
Noble	161	181	156	498
Root	125	164	187	476
Smith	179	148	190	517
Total	781	834	839	2454

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT

Having sold my farm, I will hold a complete closing out sale of farm esuipment, livestock and grain. Three and one half miles east of New Holland, 13 miles west of Circleville on Route 22 (just ¼ mile east of the intersection of Route 277 and 22).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

(12:30 P. M.)

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One 1947 Farmall M Diesel on rubber, fully equipped; one Farmall H on rubber, fully equipped with cultivators; one 1947 John Deere automatic wire tie baler. About one ton of baling wire for this baler. One International two bottom 14" breaking plow; one John Deere 4 bottom 14" breaking plow on rubber; one John Deer VanBrunt 12-7 grain drill with tractor hitch; one Wards hammermill, Model K, used very little. One International 2M 2-row mounted picker; two 7 ft. discs; one 6 ft. disc; one 8 ft. cultipacker; one 6 ft. cultipacker; one two row Rotary hoe; one Avery side delivery rake; (new last year); one Owotonna grain elevator (22 ft. long); one 7 ft. International power mower (new last year); 3 rubber tired wagons with good grain beds and good tires; one Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; one lime spreader on rubber; one three hp. Shaw garden tractor with a lot of attachments; one large power lawn mower; one International fertilizer attachment for breaking plow; one power hack saw; one power drill press; one 275 amp. Greyhound welder; one Blacksmith forge; one anvil; one air compressor; one circular saw; one two wheel trailer with side boards; one John Deere hay loader; one Wards cement mixer; two power grinders; and many miscellaneous articles.

—LIVESTOCK—

Five spotted Poland China gilts bred to farrow in April; one purebred Spotted Poland China boar, about one year old.

COW & CALF: One Holstein cow, about eight years old, giving about four gallons of milk per day. One steer calf, weighing around 500 lbs.

GRAIN: Around 1,000 bushels of good corn in crib. Around 70 bushels of soybeans.

HAY: 75 bales of good clover hay; about 30 bales of straw.
FERTILIZER: Approximately two tons of fertilizer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: One electric range.

TERMS—CASH

V. M. COSNER

DALE THORNTON, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at auction, on the O. L. Taylor farm, 1 mile Southeast of Baltimore, Ohio, on

Friday, February 20
Commencing at 10:00 A. M. Sharp

—50 HEAD OF CATTLE—

18 Guernsey Dairy Cows; 5 Guernsey Heifers; 10 Black Angus Cows; 9 Black Angus Calves; 2 Black Angus Heifers; Jersey Milch Cows; 2 Reg. Guernsey calves; Reg. Guernsey Bull; small calves; said herd has been Credited for the past 12 years.

—HOGS—

6 Poland China Sows; 1 Reg. Berk. Boar; 24 Shotts.

—MACHINERY—

John Deere Tractor (A) on rubber; 14" double bottom plow; tractor cultivators; disk; Brillian Cultipacker; J. D. Drag Harrow; J. D. Breaking Plow; 5 shovel cultivator; 2 shovel cultivator; 1 shovel plow; J. D. 6' Mower; J. D. Sweep rake; J. D. Hay Loader; J. D. Wheat Binder; J. D. Corn Binder; 4 roll corn husker; rubber tire wagon and rack; J. D. Steel wagon and box; J. D. Manure Spreader; Power corn sheller; Hand corn sheller; Hammer Mill; Thomas 12-7 Power lift drill; J. D. 999 Corn Planter Fert. Attach.; DeLaval 2 Unit Milker; Esco Milk cooler; 12 ten gallon milk cans; 6 can milk cart, steel; 160 ft. 7/8" hay rope; hay fork; 7 pitch forks; feed tank; 2 water tanks; pump jack; elec. chick brooder; 2 chick feeders; 14 gal. chick waterer; 25 gals. motor oil; 40' ext' ladder; 10' ladder; Gravel bed; land roller; sacks; oil burner chick brooder; buzz saw; hog feeders; 240 lb. scales; dairy scales; 4 elec. motors; log chains; post drill; power tool grinder; grind stone; work bench; small tools; harness; 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; 600 ft. of 1" gas pipe, and many other items; all of said tools are in exceptionally good condition.

—HORSES—

2 draft mares; ages 10 and 12 yrs., broke the best.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Bed room suite; side-board; chest of drawers; dressers; radio; tables; chairs; dishes; cooking utensils; table lamps; rugs; stoves, heating; many other items;
Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Auctioneers: O. L. Sims, Geo. Ford.

MARTIN DUPLER

Lunch Served by M. E. Church of Thurston, Ohio

Texas Fistfight Brings Ruling: Pro Golfers Must Stop Cheating

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Effective immediately, America's professional golfers must quit cheating.

This was the ruling made today by Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golf Association, as an aftermath to the fistfight over the weekend at Harlengen, Texas.

Dudley ruled before leaving New York that rules of the United States Golf Association must be enforced from here on and that defaced clubs must be thrown out of tournaments.

Dudley said that the only excetion to the USGA rules would be that the professionals may carry 16 clubs, instead of the 14 prescribed by the USGA.

* * *

DUDLEY said:

"All this hollering and carrying on by the professional isn't anything but a bunch of boys shooting off the steam. Oh, sure we are sorry Henry Ransom slugged Norman Von Nida."

If the cheating on clubs is really to be discontinued, the ruling means that beginning Thursday at New Orleans all clubs which have been defaced must be thrown out of the tournament.

The ruling by Dudley also means that balls must not be teed up on the fairways.

In this connection he said that Winter rules no longer would apply.

The Winter rules caused all the commotion at Harlengen, where the pros finally wound up in a fist fight that led to Lawson Little resigning as chairman of the rules committee.

Little wanted a half dozen pros thrown out for rules violations, but was over-ruled by the tournament committee, headed by George Schneiter.

* * *

DUDLEY said he had given Schneiter carte blanche to run the tournaments as he sees fit but added that this doesn't mean that Schneiter is taking over.

Dudley denied that Schneiter is the czar of golf.

He added:

"There is no czar. All Schneiter is doing is trying to run the thing right."

Dudley could not explain what happened at Harlegen to enable Schneiter and his committee to over-rule Lawson Little on a rules interpretation, considering that Little was chairman of the rules committee.

AAC Conference Extended; Few Items Settled

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—The All-America Football Conference has extended its Winter planning session into today with hopes of settling a schedule and adjourning by tonight.

When last heard of, the coaches and bigwigs hadn't settled too much. Still up for grabs were the identities of the new Chicago Rocket backers, a new coach for the Los Angeles Dons, and 17 of the 20 players given by more fortunate clubs to "weak-sisters" Brooklyn, Baltimore and Chicago.

Three players transferred from Cleveland to bolster the Rockets were identified. They are Roman Piskor, who played tackle for the Browns last season, and Collegians Pete Ashbaugh (quarterback, Notre Dame) and John Rapacz (center, Oklahoma).

A slight turmoil arose over Rapacz, who made International News Service's All-America third team in 1947. Rapacz says he hasn't signed with the Browns and thereby can't very well be transferred. The Browns say they've got him signed.

The matter of a coach for Los Angeles seemed definitely to lie among three southern mentors, Carl Snavely of North Carolina, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Bob Neyland of Tennessee. Pacific Coaster Jimmy Phelan's name was mentioned too.

Tournament Highlights

The first round of the Pickaway County Class B basketball tourney began in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night and was witnessed by 1,643 fans. The Pickaway County band, under the direction of Richard Valentine, supplied the music for the opener, the 60-piece organization giving out with an ample quantity of quality ditties.

Two tiny tots, Miss Joyce Skinner, 6, of Atlanta, and Carolyn Gasto, also 6, of Monroe, stole the show several times when they accompanied cheerleaders onto the floor to perform their gyrations with equal grace and feeling. Both the youngsters were dressed in cheerleading outfits to duplicate their older yell-leaders.

Charley Hardin and Billy Evans, both of Pickaway township school, donated their time and muscle to make the floor a better playing area by placing themselves on the working ends of two large dust mops, cleaning the surface of the court between every half.

Most instantaneous response to any cheer during the evening came when the Jackson cheerleaders went into their "two-bits, four bits" etc., a cheer designed to have all Jackson rooters stand and yell at the top of their voices, which they did.

A youngster in the second row of the steel bleachers lost his cup of pop during the Monroe-Darby fray, much to his discontent, not to say the discontent spread around him when his pop was distributed over several persons when the game ball knocked it out of his hand. The game was held up while officials removed the dark sticky fluid from the ball.

The crowd at the opener deserves commendation, not acting with the hot-headedness many persons associate with those who follow the sport.

Only one ill-advised "boo" was heard during the whole play. The rest of the crowd following the good example sat by the players, who took their due with only a slight grimace now and again.

Many unhappy fans returned to their family jalopies after the hubub had died down, muttering to themselves as they stumbled toward their bogged-down cars through a near quagmire.

Circleville Awaiting Meeting Against Tough Hillsboro '5'

The Circleville Tigers take the road again Friday to travel to the home of the Hillsboro Indians for their second meet this season.

The Indians scalped the Tigers during the first Tiger-Indian fray, held in the Roll-n-Bowl, by a 68-43 hand-down, employing a fast break in conjunction with some brilliantly-executed screen plays.

In addition to the powerful offense displayed by the Indians in their visit, they had one of the best defenses the Circleville squad has faced. The Hillsboro boys grabbed almost every pass thrown into their set-up zone.

Coach Dorwin Peer's lads have shown an improved game over their last meeting with the Friday night hosts, however, and Peer expects the play to be tighter to the stomach in the impending fracas.

* * *

STEVE BRUDZINSKI'S reserves will travel to the home of the junior Hillsboro tribe Friday with the thought of vindicating themselves after their Friday night loss to Greenfield, their first South Central League defeat of the season.

In the first game played between the junior Indians and the Circleville youngsters, Brudzinski's charges came through on the top side of the score, holding a 34-20 final against the invaders.

Varsity action is slated to begin at 8 p. m., preceded by the junior fray, which starts at 7.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public auction at my residence one mile Northwest of Williamsport, Ohio, on the former W. I. Wood farm, on

Monday, March 1, 1948

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M.
the following articles:

Implements

Farmall F-20 tractor on steel with cultivators; John Deere 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plow; tractor disc; tractor cultipacker; 15 ft. stock rake; International 6 ft. combine; John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; Manure spreader; mowing machine; Brown wagon with box bed; wagon with ladders; corn harvester; 12 ft. drag; corn sheller; spring tooth harrow; potato digger; 2 sulky breaking plows; 2 cultivators; fanning mill; feed grinder; 6 in. belt; hand truck; tank heater; 12 hole hog feeder; log chains; pitch forks; shovels.

Feeds

8 Ton baled Alfalfa hay; 4 Ton baled Timothy hay; 500 bushels corn in crib.

Household Goods

Some Household Goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

EDWARD S. ANDERSON

Willison Leist, Auctioneer,
H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks.

POWERFUL INFLUENCE

OSU Defeats Wisconsin, Boosts Wolves To Top

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—For a team that's not going anywhere itself, Ohio State exerts a powerful influence on the Big Nine basketball race.

Two weeks go the Bucks knocked Michigan out of the conference lead by scoring an upset victory on the State Fairgrounds Coliseum boards.

Last night, OSU boosted the Wolverines back into the top position by knocking Wisconsin head over heels into second place. The Bucks surprised the Badgers, 53 to 47, after taking the lead midway through the first half.

Ohio's Dick Schnittker was a potent factor. Not only did he wind up the evening with 24 points, only two short of the Buck season scoring record of 269. The Buck scoring ace also broke the back of a Wisconsin rally with four consecutive buckets in the second half.

* * *

WISCONSIN'S Bobby Cook had 17 points for the Badgers.

It was Ohio's fourth conference victory in 10 games and Wisconsin's third loss in nine.

Michigan, prancing atop the Western Conference cage standings, is full bent on becoming the first Big Nine school in 18 academic years to double-slam with undisputed championships in football and basketball.

Not since Purdue annexed the football title in 1929 and the basketball crown in 1930 has a conference club accomplished the twin conquests within a school year.

The Wolverines defeated Indiana, 66 to 54, at Ann Arbor last night, and Ohio State home-floored Wisconsin. Now Michigan has won six, lost two and Wisconsin and Iowa have won six, lost three each.

A Wisconsin-Iowa rematch is slated for Iowa City Saturday night, and at the same time Michigan must take to the road, playing Minnesota at Minneapolis. Purdue plays at Illinois, while Northwestern and Indiana meet at Chicago stadium. Ohio State visits a non-league foe, Michigan State.

* * *

MICHIGAN plays at Purdue next Monday night, then returns to play its last two conference games at home, against Ohio State and Iowa.

In addition to entertaining Wisconsin Saturday and playing at Michigan on March 1, Iowa entertains Minnesota at Iowa City Feb. 28.

Wisconsin is at Iowa Saturday night, home to Northwestern Monday night, and at Minnesota March 1.

Tiger Scorers Being Paced By Smallwood

The Circleville Tiger scoring column is led again this week by Paul Smallwood, who has hit for a total of 123 points this season.

Bob Shaw has crept up on Smallwood, edging Bob Eccard out of second place with a total of 115 points. Eccard trails at third with 110.

Jack Young holds fourth place in scoring, Dave Crawford picked up three points Friday to hold fifth with a total of 67, and Don Cook trails the top men in sixth with 62 points.

Harold Hill is leading the reserve team with a total of 123 points, tying the score set by Smallwood. Teddy Sims trails with a total of 103 markers.

John Valentine holds third place with a 74 total, followed by Don Mancini with 62 and Dick Hartinger with 48.

Jackson-New Holland Play-By-Play

J	NH	
		FIRST QUARTER
1	0,	Mace, free throw.
1	1,	J. Ankrom, free throw.
1	3,	Skinner, long shot.
2	3,	Rhoades, free throw.
2	5,	J. Ankrom, long shot.
2	6,	Dennis, free throw.
2	7,	Durflinger, free throw.
4	7,	Mace, follow-up.
4	9,	G. Ankrom, long shot.
6	9,	Rhoades, long shot.
6	11,	Dennis, pivot.
		SECOND QUARTER
7	11,	McFarland, free throw.
7	13,	Dennis, bunny.
8	13,	McFarland, free throw.
10	13,	Schooley, lay up.
12	13,	McFarland, lay up.
14	13,	Schooley, lay up.
16	13,	Schooley, long push.
18	13,	Schooley, tip in.
		THIRD QUARTER
18	15,	Durflinger, jump shot.
19	15,	Holbrook, free throw.
21	15,	Holbrook, long shot.
22	15,	Rhoades, free throw.
22	16,	G. Ankrom, free throw.
22	18,	G. Ankrom, side.
22	19,	G. Ankrom, free throw.
24	19,	Mace, lay up.
26	19,	Mace, pivot.
27	19,	Mace, free throw.
29	19,	Mace, follow up.
		FOURTH QUARTER
30	19,	Mace, free throw.
30	20,	G. Ankrom, free throw.
30	21,	Gooley, free throw.
30	23,	Gooley, bunny.
31	23,	Schooley, free throw.
31	25,	Gooley, follow up.
31	27,	Gooley, follow up.
32	27,	Mace, free throw.

Jackson-New Holland Summary

Players	G	F	T
NEW HOLLAND			
G. Ankrom	2	3	7
J. Ankrom	1	1	3
Dennis	2	1	5
Durflinger	1	1	3
Skinner	1	0	2
Armstrong	0	0	0
Gooley	3	1	7
Totals	10	7	27
JACKSON			
Schooley	6	2	14
Rhoades	1	2	4
Holbrook	1	1	3
McFarland	1	2	4
Mace	2	3	7
Hunt	0	0	0
Hulse	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

Score by Quarters:

New Holland	11	13	19	27
Jackson	6	18	29	32

Free throws missed: New Holland, 14; Jackson, 14.
Personal fouls: New Holland, 20; Jackson, 17.

Atlanta-Scioto Play-By-Play

A	S	
		FIRST QUARTER
0	2,	Painter, free throws.
0	4,	Dekert, lay up.
2	4,	Garrison, pivot.
6	4,	Long, free throws.
6	5,	Painter, free throw.
8	5,	Buck, follow up.
8	7,	Painter, long shot.
		SECOND QUARTER
8	9,	Duvall, long hook.
8	10,	Fannin, free throw.
9	10,	Long, free throw.
10	10,	Garrison, free throw.
10	11,	Dekert, free throw.
12	11,	Garrison, run in.
14	11,	Houser, bunny.
15	11,	Long, free throw.
15	12,	Dekert, free throw.
17	12,	Zimmerman, long shot.
18	12,	Long, free throw.
		THIRD QUARTER
20	12,	Long, pivot.
21	12,	Long, free throw.
22	12,	Garrison, foul.
22	14,	Duvall, push up.
23	14,	Long, free throw.
25	14,	Long, pivot.
27	14,	Long, long shot.
28	14,	Long, free throw.
		FOURTH QUARTER
30	14,	Garrison, long shot.
30	16,	Fannin, long shot.
32	16,	Zimmerman, side.
32	18,	Duvall, pilot.
34	18,	Long, 2 free throws.
34	19,	Duvall, free throw.
34	21,	Dekert, side shot.
36	21,	Garrison, long shot.
37	21,	Garrison, free throw.
38	21,	Buck, free throw.

Atlanta-Scioto Summary

Players	G	F	T
ATLANTA			
Zimmerman	2	0	4
Houser	1	0	2
Long	4	10	18
Buck	1	1	3
Houser	0	0	0
Garrison	4	3	11
Totals	12	14	38
SCIOTO			
Dekert	2	2	6
Shoaf	0	0	0
Fannin	1	1	3
Lawless	0	0	0
Painter	1	3	5
Little	0	0	0
Duvall	3	1	7
Ames	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Score by Quarters:

Atlanta	8	18	28	38
Scioto	7	12	14	21

Free throws missed: Atlanta, 9; Scioto, 9.
Personal fouls: Atlanta, 14; Scioto, 16.

Monroe-Darby Play-By-Play

M	D	
0	1,	Connell, free throw.
1	1,	Bowshier, free throw.
1	2,	Connell, free throw.
1	4,	Peterson, follow up.
2	4,	Bowshier, free throw.
3	4,	Powers, free throw.
3	6,	McCarley, pivot.
		SECOND QUARTER
4	6,	Jim Fleming, free throw.
4	8,	McCarley, follow up.
6	8,	Powers, follow up.
6	10,	Peterson, side.
7	10,	Jim Fleming, free throw.
8	10,	Bowshier, free throw.
		THIRD QUARTER
8	12,	Connell, free throw.
10	12,	Powers, long shot.
11	12,	John Fleming, free throw.
11	14,	Peterson, push up.
12	14,	Saunders, free throw.
12	15,	Connell, free throw.
14	15,	Saunders, free throws.
15	15,	John Fleming, free throw.
15	16,	Dick, free throw.
15	18,	Dick, lay up.
15	20,	Connell, pivot.
17	20,	Powers, long shot.
19	20,	Saunders, follow up.
21	20,	Saunders, bunny.
21	21,	Dick, free throw.
22	21,	Saunders, free throw.
22	23,	Peterson, corner.
22	25,	Connell, corner.
22	26,	Connell, free throw.
22	27,	Wickline, free throw.
22	29,	Peterson, long shot.
22	31,	Connell, follow up.
		FOURTH QUARTER
26	31,	Saunders, free throws.
28	31,	John Fleming, run in.
29	31,	Saunders, free throw.
31	31,	Bowshier, run in.
31	33,	Connell, long shot.
33	33,	Powers, push up.
33	34,	Bayes, free throw.
33	36,	Dick, run in.
33	37,	Peterson, free throw.
35	37,	Jim Fleming, lay up.
36	37,	Powers, free throw.
37	37,	Jim Fleming, foul.
39	37,	Saunders, run in.
41	37,	Terflinger, run in.
43	37,	Powers, follow up.
45	37,	Powers, push up.
45	39,	Bayes, long shot.
47	39,	Powers, bunny.
49	39,	Saunders, lay up.
49	41,	Bayes, long shot.
51	41,	Saunders, bunny.
53	41,	Saunders, bunny.

Monroe-Darby Summary

Players	G	F	T
MONROE			
Bowshier	1	3	5
J. Fleming	1	2	4
Powers	7	2	16
Terflinger	1	0	2
Riley	0	0	0
Saunders	6	9	21
Alkire	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0
G. Fleming	1	3	5
Totals	17	19	53
DARBY			
Bayes	1	0	2
Burges	1	1	3
Wickline	0	1	1
Connell	4	6	14
Dick	2	2	6
Kreider	2	0	4
Musselman	0	0	0
Myers	5	1	11
Riddle	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Score by Quarters:

Monroe	8	17	22	53
Darby	10	20	31	41

Free throws missed: Monroe, 19; Darby, 16.
Personal fouls: Monroe, 22; Darby, 30.

Basketball Tourney Scores

PICKAWAY CLASS B
Atlanta 38, Scioto 21.
Jackson 32, New Holland 27.
Monroe 53, Darby 41.

CELINA EXEMPTED SCHOOLS
Bluffton 41, Wapak St. Joe 28.
Delphos St. Johns 74, Jefferson 24.
Lima St. Rose 37, Ada 15.
Lima St. John 50, Hicksville 45.

ATHENS COUNTY CLASS B
Rome 42, Jacksonville 34.
Waterloo 33, Buchtel 29.
Ames-Bern 45, Albany 28.

Blondie By Chic Young

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Popeye By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck By Walt Disney

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Muggs McGinnis By Wally Bishop

Wife Preservers

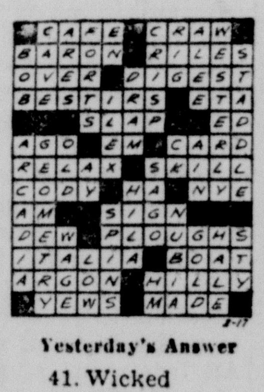
Tarnish may be removed from brass and copper by rubbing with a mixture of equal parts of flour, salt and vinegar. Wipe the application off quickly.

Tillie the Toiler By Westover

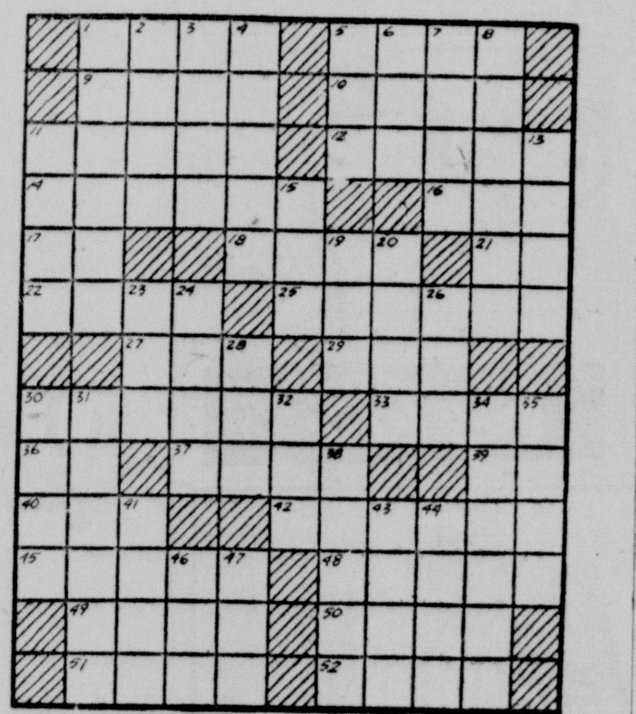
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Crust on a wound
5. Marshy meadows
9. Unadulterated
10. Pen-name, Charles Lamb
11. Tapestry
12. Country place (Eur.)
14. A little rill
16. Take supper
17. Type measure
18. A center of population
21. Sign of the infinitive
22. Male deer
25. Put together
27. Covering of false hair
29. Sailor (slang)
30. A tactile organ
33. A peasant (India)
36. Farm animal
37. Costly
39. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
40. Devoured
42. A color
45. Cherished
48. Lades
49. Coin (Italy)
50. Ostrich-like bird
51. Killed
52. Minus

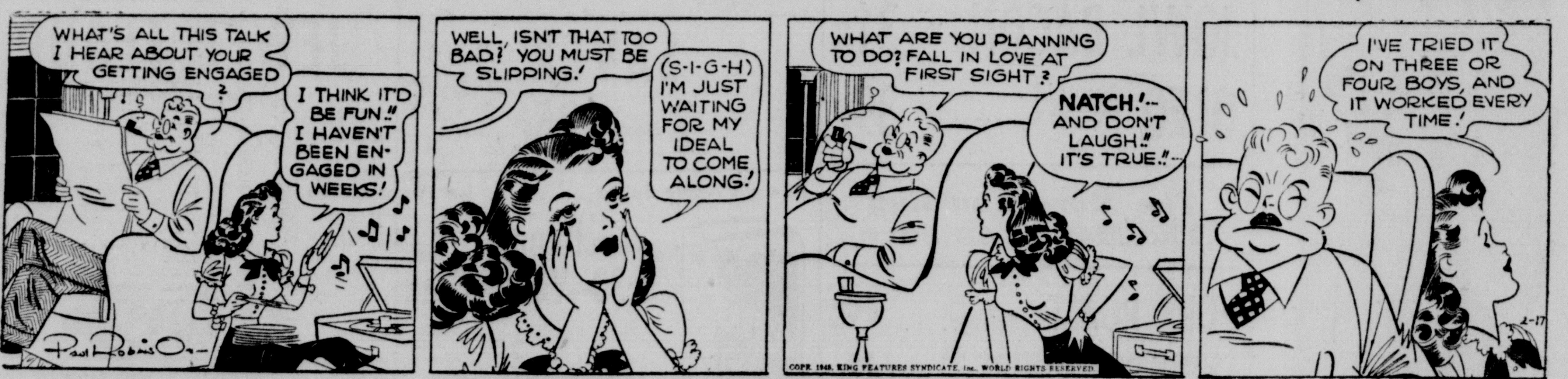
DOWN
1. Run at top speed
2. Form into ringlets
3. Inland sea (Asia)
4. Harass
5. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
6. High priest
7. Troubles
8. To greet
11. God of war
13. Footless
15. Apex
19. Humor
20. Close to
23. Solemn wonder
24. Cover with gold coating
26. Weep
28. Turn to the right
30. Young horse
31. Lauds
32. Beam
34. Medieval silver coin
35. Pulls
38. Insurgent
41. Wicked
43. Cripple
44. Falsehoods
46. Before
47. A jackdaw



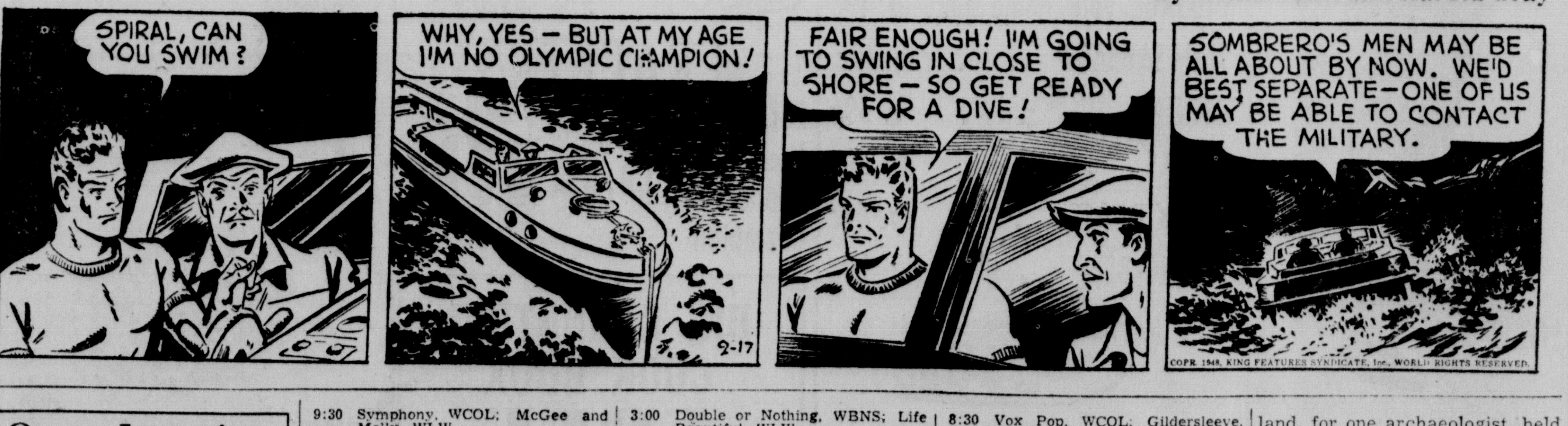
Yesterday's Answer



Etta Kett By Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford By William Ritt and Harold Gray



On the Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS
6:30 News, WHKC, News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.
8:30 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW
9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW, American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW, Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOL.
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC, News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL, Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Groucho Marx, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

For most people Mexico is a land of gay senoritas, breathtaking scenery—and romance. But WHKC's "Quiet Please" story for its broadcast Monday at 9:30 p. m., will tell how that land, for one archaeologist, held only fear and error.

The story of this historian will be told by narrator Ernest Chappell in the eerie Wyllis Cooper written tale, "Whence Came You."

Ancient voodoo rites, a devil doll and zigzagging vampire bats stir up a brew of modern witchcraft for an "Inner Sanctum" spook yarn, "The Black Art," on Monday at 8 p. m., EST, over WBNS.

Producer - director Himan Brown has cast actor Ted Osborne in the leading role of this strange tale. Mr. Osborne will play the part of Gerald Manton, two-timing psycho married to a "witch" in that new look.

A young girl picks up the wrong suitcase after leaving a train and later finds it to contain $50,000 in jewels, providing two possible endings to the "Official Detective" story of "Murder in the Air," to be heard over WHKC Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

What the young lady believes will be the beginning of a pleasant and unusual adventure—and topped, too, by a reward—is actually the beginning of a mounting fear for her life. Craig McDonnell stars in the series as Lt. Det. Dan Britt.

A new love interest enters the story of "The Great Gildersleeve" when Una Merkel, popular film and radio comedienne, becomes a cast regular during the broadcast over Station WLW Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Una will play the cousin of "Leila Ransome," the widow with the provocative Southern drawl.

The script calls for her to move into Leila's home, right next door to the chuckling Throckmorton, and Gildersleeve loses no time in getting acquainted. Harold Peary stars as "Gildy."

There's trouble ahead for Dennis Day when his boss, Mr. Willoughby, gives him $100 to deposit in the Weaverville bank during a broadcast of his WLW comedy show, "A Day In The Life Of Dennis Day," on Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Dennis, of course, arrives at the bank after it is closed so he takes the money home for the night. In the morning the money is missing and Dennis starts on a merry chase.

Mrs. Rooney Boone, Waco, Texas, the sixth "Homemaker of the Week" to be brought to New York as part of a plan for greater recognition of homemakers throughout the country, will be interviewed on the "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" Wednesday at 10:25 a. m. over Station WCOL.

Mrs. Boone's visit to New York, with all expenses paid, is the result of a letter written by her husband nominating her "Homemaker." Her prize-winning recipe for berry muffins will be offered by Mrs. Boone on the broadcast.

Charles Boyer will be Al Jolson's next guest on the Kraft Music Hall when he drops in for a visit on Thursday at 9:00 p. m. over WLW. Pianist-wit Oscar Levant and Lou Bring and his orchestra will help Al welcome his visitor.

Jolson will open the Music Hall with "Sitting On Top of the World," and will follow that with "After You've Gone." Oscar Levant, his piano, and Jolson will combine to do "I'll Get By' and "After the Ball." Al's closing number will be Irving Berlin's "Remember?"

Colonel Stoopnagle, the pixilated comedian on the CBS Vaughn Monroe Show, has invented what he calls a "bell-ago."

It's a doorbell, he says, "that when you push the button, it rings ten minutes ago. It's for when you're upstairs taking a shower and a messenger comes to the door with a telegram. He pushes the doorbell and it rings ten minutes ago.

"That gives you plenty of time to dry yourself, put on a robe and go down to see who it is, he says."

The wool of the angora goat of Asia Minor and South Africa is called mohair.

FOR BOYS
RED GOOSE SHOES
FOR GIRLS
"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
X-Ray Fitting

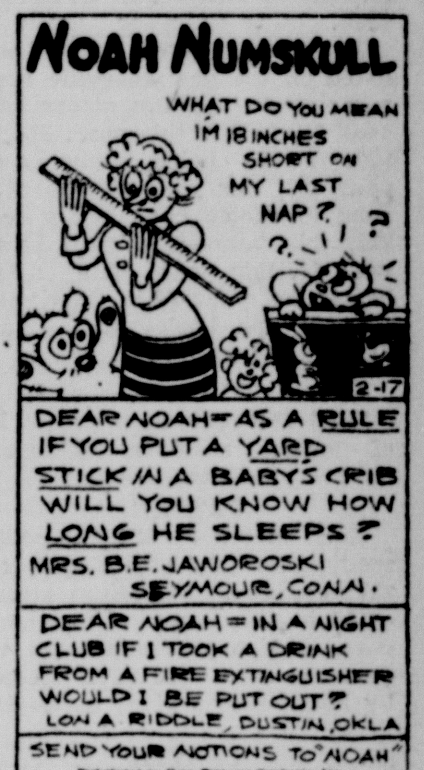
Blondie By Chic Young

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Popeye By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck By Walt Disney

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Muggs McGinnis By Wally Bishop

Wife Preservers

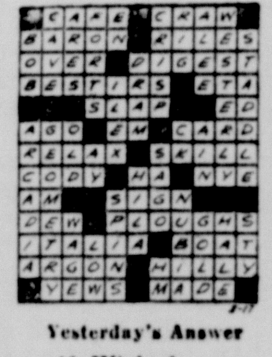
Tarnish may be removed from brass and copper by rubbing with a mixture of equal parts of flour, salt and vinegar. Wipe the application off quickly.

Tillie the Toiler By Westover

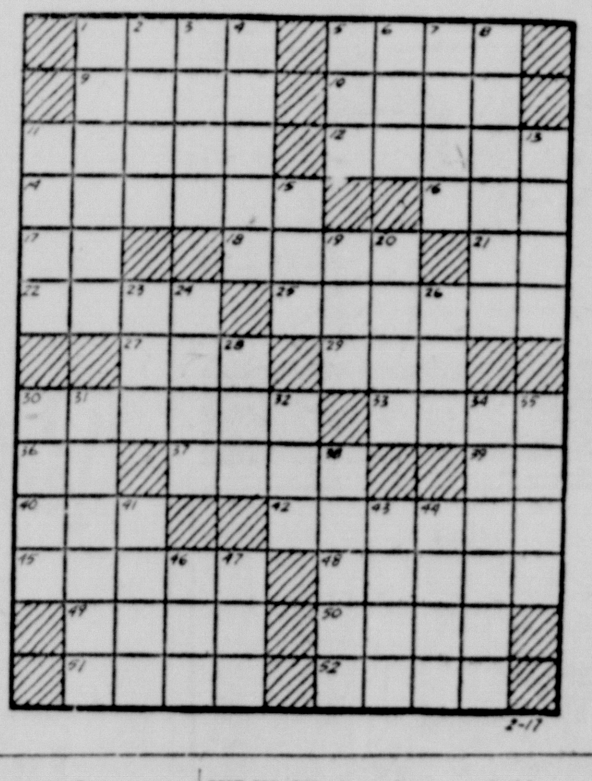
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Crust on a wound
5. Marshy meadows
9. Unadulterated
10. Pen-name, Charles Lamb
11. Tapestry
12. Country place (Eur.)
14. A little rill
16. Take supper
17. Type measure
18. A center of population
21. Sign of the infinitive
22. Male deer
25. Put together
27. Covering of false hair
29. Sailor (slang)
30. A tactile organ
33. A peasant (India)
36. Farm animal
37. Costly
39. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
40. Devoured
42. A color
45. Cherished
48. Lades
49. Coin (Italy)
50. Ostrich-like bird
51. Killed
52. Minus

DOWN
1. Run at top speed
2. Form into ringlets
3. Inland sea (Asia)
4. Harass
5. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
6. High priest
7. Troubles
8. To greet
11. God of war
13. Footless
15. Apex
19. Humor
20. Close to
23. Solemn wonder
24. Cover with gold coating
26. Weep
28. Turn to the right
30. Young horse
31. Lauds
32. Beam
34. Medieval silver coin
35. Pulls
38. Insurgent
41. Wicked
43. Cripple
44. Falsehoods
46. Before
47. A jackdaw



Yesterday's Answer



Etta Kett By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford By William Ritt and Harold Gray

On the Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW
8:30 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW
9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW, American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW, Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOL.
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC, News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr, WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL, Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Groucho Marx, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

For most people Mexico is a land of gay senoritas, breathtaking scenery—and romance. But WHKC's "Quiet Please" story for its broadcast Monday at 9:30 p. m., will tell how that land, for one archaeologist, held only fear and error.

The story of this historian will be told by narrator Ernest Chappell in the eerie Wyllis Cooper written tale, "Whence Came You."

Ancient voodoo rites, a devil doll and zigzagging vampire bats stir up a brew of modern witchcraft for an "Inner Sanctum" spook yarn, "The Black Art," on Monday at 8 p. m., EST, over WBNS.

Producer - director Himan Brown has cast actor Ted Osborne in the leading role of this strange tale. Mr. Osborne will play the part of Gerald Manton, two-timing psycho married to a "witch" in that new look.

A young girl picks up the wrong suitcase after leaving a train and later finds it to contain $50,000 in jewels, providing two possible endings to the "Official Detective" story of "Murder in the Air," to be heard over WHKC Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

What the young lady believes will be the beginning of a pleasant and unusual adventure—and topped, too, by a reward—is actually the beginning of a mounting fear for her life. Craig McDonnell stars in the series as Lt. Det. Dan Britt.

A new love interest enters the story of "The Great Gildersleeve" when Una Merkel, popular film and radio comedienne, becomes a cast regular during the broadcast over Station WLW Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Una will play the cousin of "Leila Ransome," the widow with the provocative Southern drawl.

The script calls for her to move into Leila's home, right next door to the chuckling Throckmorton, and Gildersleeve loses no time in getting acquainted. Harold Peary stars as "Gildy."

There's trouble ahead for Dennis Day when his boss, Mr. Willoughby, gives him $100 to deposit in the Weaverville bank during a broadcast of his WLW comedy show, "A Day In The Life Of Dennis Day," on Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Dennis, of course, arrives at the bank after it is closed so he takes the money home for the night. In the morning the money is missing and Dennis starts on a merry chase.

Mrs. Rooney Boone, Waco, Texas, the sixth "Homemaker of the Week" to be brought to New York as part of a plan for greater recognition of homemakers throughout the country, will be interviewed on the "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" Wednesday at 10:25 a. m. over Station WCOL.

Mrs. Boone's visit to New York, with all expenses paid, is the result of a letter written by her husband nominating her "Homemaker." Her prize-winning recipe for berry muffins will be offered by Mrs. Boone on the broadcast.

Charles Boyer will be Al Jolson's next guest on the Kraft Music Hall when he drops in for a visit on Thursday at 9:00 p. m. over WLW. Pianist-wit Oscar Levant and Lou Bring and his orchestra will help Al welcome his visitor.

Jolson will open the Music Hall with "Sitting On Top of the World," and will follow that with "After You've Gone." Oscar Levant, his piano, and Jolson will combine to do "I'll Get By' and "After the Ball." Al's closing number will be Irving Berlin's "Remember?"

Colonel Stoopnagle, the pixilated comedian on the CBS Vaughn Monroe Show, has invented what he calls a "bell-ago."

It's a doorbell, he says, "that when you push the button, it rings ten minutes ago. It's for when you're upstairs taking a shower and a messenger comes to the door with a telegram. He pushes the doorbell and it rings ten minutes ago.

"That gives you plenty of time to dry yourself, put on a robe and go down to see who it is, he says."

The wool of the angora goat of Asia Minor and South Africa is called mohair.

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS
RED GOOSE SHOES
"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
X-Ray Fitting

Farm Personal Property Valuations Hiked

Livestock Listings Get Big Boost

Filing Deadline Set At March 31

Pickaway County farmers will notice a marked increase over last year in personal property valuations in livestock and most grains which opened as a guide Monday in the county auditor's office to aid farmers with farm property listings. Deadline for filing is March 31.

Auditor Fred L. Tipton said his staff of four deputies is ready to assist listers with personal farm property valuations. Half of the personal property tax is due and payable upon filing the returns.

Biggest increased in valuations were noted in livestock listings which are based on the hundred weight. Taxable grains in most brackets also increased excepts in silage and alfalfa seed.

Typical increased valuations listed on the new schedule are: common to medium steers last year $12 to $19, this year, $13 to $20; fair to choice lambs last year $22, this year—$25 to $27; good to choice hogs last year $21, this year—$28; corn last year $1, this year—$2. 0; soybeans last year $2.50, this year —$3.80; and barley last year $1.20, this year—$1.50.

* * *

THE 1948 valuation schedule of domestic animals and agriculture products follows:

CATTLE

Good steers — $27 to $28; medium to good steers—$20 to $27; common to medium steers —$13 to $20; common to good cows—$14 to $19; canners to common cows—$10 to $14; cows by head—$90 to $150; bulls—$16 to $22.

CALVES

Good choice—$30 to $34; medium to good—$28 to $30; and culls to medium—$16 to $28.

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Fair to choice lambs—$25 to $27; common to fair lambs—$23 to $25; and fair to choice ewes —$7 to $10.

HOGS

Good to choice, 180-240 lbs—$28; lights, 140-160 lbs — $25; heavyweights, 350-400 lbs— $25; packing sows, 240-260 lbs— $27; packing sows, 260-300 lbs— $27; packing sows, 300-350 lbs— $26; heavy, 350-500 lbs—$19 to $25; pigs, 100-140 lbs—$22 to $24; pigs, 160-180 lbs—$27; stags, —$18 to $19.

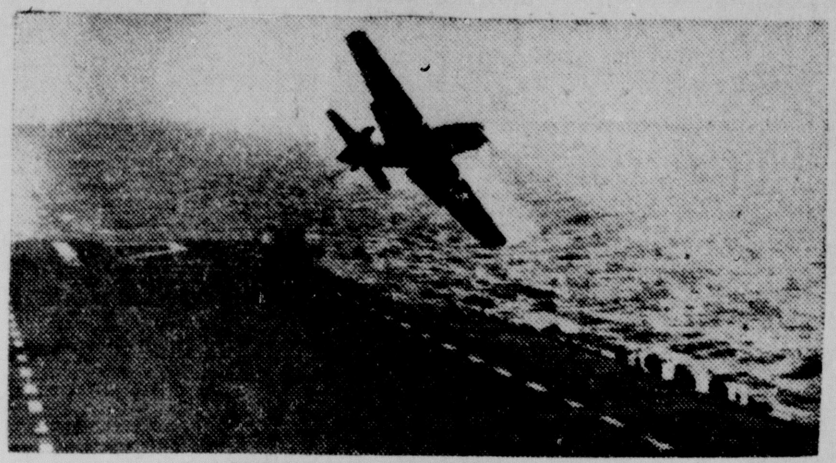
GRAINS

Corn—$2.‹0; wheat — $2.60; oats—$1; barley— $1.50; soybeans—$3.80; silage— $5; red clover seed—$32; alfalfa seed—$17; timothy seed—$3; alsike clover seed—$28; sweet clover seed—$10; alfalfa baled hay—$21; clover and timothy baled—$19.

OTHER

Wool—47 cents per pound; potatoes—$2.20; apples — $2; chickens—25 cents per pound; turkeys—40 cents per pound; and hybrid seed corn—$10.

The combined assets of the American farmers, according to Federal statistics, is 111 billion dollars. Before the last war they were 54 billion.



Vallentine is waved off carrier.

Loses control of craft and crashes.

Pilot awaits rescue as plane sinks.

LT. ERNEST VALLENTINE, Long Beach, Cal., loses control of his plane while coming in for a carrier landing off San Francisco, and goes for swim until crash boat picks him up. *(International Soundphoto)*

3 Of 10 Ohio Veterans Draw On 52-20 Club

The so-called "52-20 Club"—World War II veterans who have drawn or are drawing readjustment allowances under the GI Bill of Rights—has a comparatively small membership in Ohio, C. C. Thomas, local bureau of unemployment compensation manager, reported Monday.

Of a total 833,000 Ohioans discharged from the armed forces up to the end of 1947, only 241,000 have received readjustment allowance payments. This means that seven out of every ten Ohio veterans have never drawn such allowances.

Only one out of every 50 Ohio ex-servicemen is permanently out of the readjustment allowance picture. Fewer than 17,000 have completely exhausted their benefits under the program.

Nine out of every 100 Ohio veterans who drew one or more weekly payments— and who were otherwise eligible to draw 52—remained unemployed long enough to exhaust their allowances.

As of the beginning of this year, three out of every five Ohio veterans had never filed a claim for readjustment allowances.

Russian Note Supports Italy

ROME, Feb. 17 — The Italian foreign office announced today receipt of a Russian note supporting the assignment to Italian trusteeship of all of Italy's former colonies in Africa.

The foreign office said the note repeated the statement of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in May, 1946, that Italy should be entrusted with the trusteeships "for a reasonable time."

Significantly, the note comes as the Soviet Union is protesting use of the Mellaha airfield, in the former Italian colony of Libya, by American planes as a violation of the peace treaty.

LONDON clerks begin counting votes in plebiscite conducted by the British Medical association on government proposal to nationalize services. *(International)*

The feeding of needy children of school age was started in Germany in 1790, when Count Rumford invited hungry children to his municipal soup kitchens in Munich.

Hissong Ignores Hollywood Gripe

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—State Education Director Clyde V. Hissong has "pooh-poohed" a report that the Ohio censorship division had "multilated" Producer Walter Wanger's film, "Secret Behind The Door."

Hollywood Commentator Louella Parsons quoted Wanger as stating that he would not release the film in Ohio because of many censorship deletions made in the Buckeye state.

Hissong admitted that "the Ohio board has a reputation for being tough on crime" and stated that "the board softened the crime element of the film," which deals with a psychological attempt at murder.

Osteopaths OKd To Treat Vets

Osteopathic physicians now are authorized to provide out-patient treatment within certain limits to veterans with service-connected disabilities, James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, reported.

"Within the limits of practice of the healing art imposed by their respective state licenses, osteopathic physicians, when their services are requested by veterans, may be designated to provide out-patient treatment, on a fee basis, for service-connected disabilities under the same rules and regulations as govern such services by doctors of medicine," Shea said.

Public Law 293, 79th Congress, authorizes the Veterans Administration to hire doctors of osteopathy to work with veterans. All treatment given by doctors of osteopathy or doctors of medicine under the "home town" medical care program must have prior approval of VA, he added.

Belgians, Dutch Press Demands

LONDON, Feb. 17 — Belgium and Holland were reliably reported today to be insisting on full participation in the forthcoming three-power London conference on Germany as the price of their adhesion to a Western European union.

Meanwhile the conference, scheduled to begin tomorrow, was postponed to Feb. 23 at the request of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. Douglas notified Britain and France that he will be unable to return to his London post from Washington until then.

The firm stand of the lowlands countries threw a stumbling block in the way of the efforts of Britain, France, and the United States to agree on a German policy.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES
FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
159 E. Franklin Circleville

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily
FRESH SALTED PEANUTS
BLANCHED SPANISH & RED SKINS.
MAGAZINES, NOVELTIES & NOTIONS.

ISALY'S
Tasty
BARBECUE
20c

A NAME
That Shines Down on Us
We can reach no higher in our national hopes and aspirations than to the great name of Washington. Beset with the problems of a seething world, we can look up to the life and character of George Washington and find inspiration and sure guidance.
No business will be transacted by this bank on February 23rd.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Perfection

. . . In Cut In Styling
. . . and we do mean this splendid suit available at this store. Deftly tailored, single-breast model in all wool. Just one of our many outstanding Spring buys.
$45.00
CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!
I. W. KINSEY

● Healthy and Vigorous! ● Selected, First Quality! ● From Blood-Tested Flocks! ● Grow and Develop Fast! ● Have Higher Livability! ● Rock Bottom Prices!
$13.70 Up Per Hundred
Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE
We graciously thank you, our customers and friends for giving us a very successful year. May we continue to serve you in the future. In appreciation come in and accept a very nice Carnation Cook Book Free; together with our very lew priced anniversary specials.
SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK
LARD ....lb. pkg. 24 1/2c
CHEESE Longhorn .... lb. 53c
BACON Fancy ...... lb. 63c
JOWL BACON lb. 31c
OLEO Numaid Durkees .... lb. 39c
The More You Buy The More You Save
PORK ROAST Meaty.. lb. 49c
SHOULDER CHOPS .... lb. 49c
SAUSAGE, bulk, home made, lb. 49c
HAM SAUSAGE . . lb. 29c
WIENERS . . lb. 39c
FRANKS . . lb. 39c
CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 49c
BOILING BEEF . . lb. 39c
STEAK .... lb. 63c
VEL 2 Large Boxes 47c
Sweetheart Soap 8 1/2c
Wheaties Small Box 13c
Pinto Beans .... lb. 15c
Rinso Large Box 34c
PALMOLIVE 2 Bath Size Bars 25c
SAVEX 2 Boxes 25c
Kenny's Apple Butter .... jar 19c
Kenny's 7:30--Yellow Bag
COFFEE Lb. 35c 3 lb. $1.05
CRACKERS
Zesta Premium Pennant Champion LB. box 19c
BIG CARNATION COOK BOOK FREE
All Pop By Case $1.00 Plus Bottle Deposit and Tax
Buy — Save
APPLES -- Rome Beauty Bskt. $2.79 3 lbs. 25c
JEWEL FLOUR Vitamin Enriched
25 lb. . . . $1.99
10 lb. . . . 89c
5 lb. . . . 48c
Potatoes .... pk. 65c
U. S. No. 1 Grade 100 lb. Sack $3.79
Sweet Potatoes .... lb. 11c
Carrots Bunch 13c
Celery Pascal Bunch 19c
Head Lettuce .... ea. 10c
Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market
OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
499 E. Franklin St. We Deliver Phone 1544

Farm Personal Property Valuations Hiked

Livestock Listings Get Big Boost

Filing Deadline Set At March 31

Pickaway County farmers will notice a marked increase over last year in personal property valuations in livestock and most grains which opened as a guide Monday in the county auditor's office to aid farmers with farm property listings. Deadline for filing is March 31.

Auditor Fred L. Tipton said his staff of four deputies is ready to assist listers with personal farm property valuations. Half of the personal property tax is due and payable upon filing the returns.

Biggest increased in valuations were noted in livestock listings which are based on the hundred weight. Taxable grains in most brackets also increased excepts in silage and alfalfa seed.

Typical increased valuations listed on the new schedule are: common to medium steers last year $12 to $19, this year, $13 to $20; fair to choice lambs last year $22, this year—$25 to $27; good to choice hogs last year $21, this year—$28; corn last year $1, this year—$2.0; soybeans last year $2.50, this year—$3.80; and barley last year $1.20, this year—$1.50.

* * *

THE 1948 valuation schedule of domestic animals and agriculture products follows:

CATTLE

Good steers — $27 to $28; medium to good steers—$20 to $27; common to medium steers—$13 to $20; common to good cows—$14 to $19; canners to common cows—$10 to $14; cows by head—$90 to $150; bulls—$16 to $22.

CALVES

Good cnoice—$30 to $34; medium to good—$28 to $30; and culls to medium—$16 to $28.

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Fair to choice lambs—$25 to $27; common to fair lambs—$23 to $25; and fair to choice ewes—$7 to $10.

HOGS

Good to choice, 180-240 lbs—$28; lights, 140-160 lbs — $25; heavyweights, 350-400 lbs— $25; packing sows, 240-260 lbs— $27; packing sows, 260-300 lbs— $27; packing sows, 300-350 lbs— $26; heavy, 350-500 lbs—$19 to $25; pigs, 100-140 lbs—$22 to $24; pigs, 160-180 lbs—$27; stags, —$18 to $19.

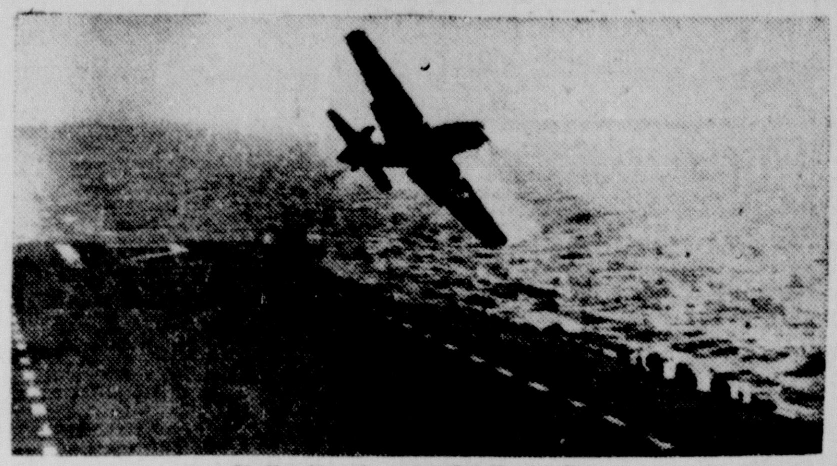
GRAINS

Corn—$2.0; wheat — $2.60; oats—$1; barley— $1.50; soybeans—$3.80; silage— $5; red clover seed—$32; alfalfa seed—$17; timothy seed—$3; alsike clover seed—$28; sweet clover seed—$10; alfalfa baled hay—$21; clover and timothy baled—$19.

OTHER

Wool—47 cents per pound; potatoes—$2.20; apples — $2; chickens—25 cents per pound; turkeys—40 cents per pound; and hybrid seed corn—$10.

The combined assets of the American farmers, according to Federal statistics, is 111 billion dollars. Before the last war they were 54 billion.



Valentine is waved off carrier.

Loses control of craft and crashes.

Pilot awaits rescue as plane sinks.

LT. ERNEST VALLENTINE, Long Beach, Cal., loses control of his plane while coming in for a carrier landing off San Francisco, and goes for swim until crash boat picks him up. *(International Soundphoto)*

Osteopaths OKd To Treat Vets

Osteopathic physicians now are authorized to provide out-patient treatment within certain limits to veterans with service-connected disabilities, James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, reported.

"Within the limits of practice of the healing art imposed by their respective state licenses, osteopathic physicians, when their services are requested by veterans, may be designated to provide out-patient treatment, on a fee basis, for service-connected disabilities under the same rules and regulations as govern such services by doctors of medicine," Shea said.

Public Law 293, 79th Congress, authorizes the Veterans Administration to hire doctors of osteopathy to work with veterans. All treatment given by doctors of osteopathy or doctors of medicine under the "home town" medical care program must have prior approval of VA, he added.

Belgians, Dutch Press Demands

LONDON, Feb. 17 — Belgium and Holland were reliably reported today to be insisting on full participation in the forthcoming three-power London conference on Germany as the price of their adhesion to a Western European union.

Meanwhile the conference, scheduled to begin tomorrow, was postponed to Feb. 23 at the request of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. Douglas notified Britain and France that he will be unable to return to his London post from Washington until then.

The firm stand of the lowlands countries threw a stumbling block in the way of the efforts of Britain, France, and the United States to agree on a German policy.

3 Of 10 Ohio Veterans Draw On 52-20 Club

The so-called "52-20 Club"—World War II veterans who have drawn or are drawing readjustment allowances under the GI Bill of Rights—has a comparatively small membership in Ohio, C. C. Thomas, local bureau of unemployment compensation manager, reported Monday.

Of a total 833,000 Ohioans discharged from the armed forces up to the end of 1947, only 241,000 have received readjustment allowance payments. This means that seven out of every ten Ohio veterans have never drawn such allowances.

Only one out of every 50 Ohio ex-servicemen is permanently out of the readjustment allowance picture. Fewer than 17,000 have completely exhausted their benefits under the program.

Nine out of every 100 Ohio veterans who drew one or more weekly payments— and who were otherwise eligible to draw 52—remained unemployed long enough to exhaust their allowances.

As of the beginning of this year, three out of every five Ohio veterans had never filed a claim for readjustment allowances.

Russian Note Supports Italy

ROME, Feb. 17 — The Italian foreign office announced today receipt of a Russian note supporting the assignment to Italian trusteeship of all of Italy's former colonies in Africa.

The foreign office said the note repeated the statement of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in May, 1946, that Italy should be entrusted with the trusteeships "for a reasonable time."

Significantly, the note comes as the Soviet Union is protesting use of the Mellaha airfield, in the former Italian colony of Libya, by American planes as a violation of the peace treaty.

LONDON clerks begin counting votes in plebiscite conducted by the British Medical association on government proposal to nationalize services. *(International)*

The feeding of needy children of school age was started in Germany in 1790, when Count Rumford invited hungry children to his municipal soup kitchens in Munich.

Hissong Ignores Hollywood Gripe

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—State Education Director Clyde V. Hissong has "pooh-poohed" a report that the Ohio censorship division had "multilated" Producer Walter Wanger's film, "Secret Behind The Door."

Hollywood Commentator Louella Parsons quoted Wanger as stating that he would not release the film in Ohio because of many censorship deletions made in the Buckeye state.

Hissong admitted that "the Ohio board has a reputation for being tough on crime" and stated that "the board softened the crime element of the film," which deals with a psychological attempt at murder.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES
FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best ir your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
159 E. Franklin Circleville

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily
FRESH SALTED PEANUTS
BLANCHED SPANISH & RED SKINS.
MAGAZINES, NOVELTIES & NOTIONS.

• Healthy and Vigorous! • Grow and Develop Fast!
• Selected, First Quality! • Have Higher Livability!
• From Blood-Tested Flocks! • Rock Bottom Prices!
$13.70 Up Per Hundred
Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

ISALY'S
Tasty
BARBECUE
20c

A NAME
That Shines Down on Us
We can reach no higher in our national hopes and aspirations than to the great name of Washington. Beset with the problems of a seething world, we can look up to the life and character of George Washington and find inspiration and sure guidance.
No business will be transacted by this bank on February 23rd.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Perfection
... In Cut
In Styling
... and we do mean this splendid suit available at this store. Deftly tailored, single-breast model in all wool. Just one of our many outstanding Spring buys.

$45.00
CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!
I. W. KINSEY

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK
We graciously thank you, our customers and friends for giving us a very successful year. May we continue to serve you in the future. In appreciation come in and accept a very nice Carnation Cook Book Free; together with our very lew priced anniversary specials.

LARD .... lb. pkg. 24 1 2c
CHEESE Longhorn .... lb. 53c
BACON Fancy ...... lb. 63c
JOWL BACON lb. 31c
OLEO Numaid Durkees .... lb. 39c
The More You Buy The More You Save
PORK ROAST Meaty.. lb. 49c
SHOULDER CHOPS ... lb. 49c
SAUSAGE, bulk, home made, lb. 49c
HAM SAUSAGE . . lb. 29c
WIENERS . . . lb. 39c
FRANKS . . . lb. 39c
CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 49c
BOILING BEEF . . lb. 39c
STEAK .... lb. 63c

VEL 2 Large Boxes 47c
Sweetheart Soap 8 1 2c
Wheaties Small Box 13c
Pinto Beans .... lb. 15c
Rinso Large Box 34c
PALMOLIVE 2 Bath Size Bars 25c
SAVEX 2 Boxes 25c
Kenny's Apple Butter .... jar 19c
Kenny's 7:30--Yellow Bag
Lb. 35c
3 lb. $1.05
CRACKERS
Zesta Premium Pennant Champion LB. box 19c
BIG CARNATION COOK BOOK FREE

All Pop By Case $1.00 Plus Bottle Deposit and Tax
Buy — Save
APPLES -- Rome Beauty
Bskt. $2 79 3 lbs. 25c
JEWEL FLOUR
Vitamin Enriched
25 lb. $1.99
10 lb. 89c
5 lb. 48c
Potatoes .... pk. 65c
U. S. No. 1 Grade
100 lb. Sack $3.79
Sweet Potatoes .... lb. 11c
Carrots Bunch 13c
Celery Pascal Bunch 19c
Head Lettuce .... ea. 10c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market
OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
We Deliver
499 E. Franklin St. Phone 1544